HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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OHIO WIND STORM CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Americans Storm 3 Hills in Hard Battle

BRITISH MAKE STEADY GAINS TOWARD TUNIS

U. S. Troops Drive Axis Forces from Djebel Dardyss and Take High Ground.

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 28—American troops stormed three heavily defended hills straddling the road to Mateur and Bizerte and the British First army battered for a commanding height at Medjerda village 21 miles west of Tunis, it was announced at allied headquarters today.

Allied forces continued to hammer against the tenaciously defended but weakening axis bridgehead in Tunisia.

The British First and Eighth armies, the Second U. S. Army corps, and the French made "steady progress," an allied communique said, but it was by dint of hardest fighting, especially in the Medjez-El-Bab sector where allied attacks were followed by enemy counter-attacks all day yesterday.

The Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., cleaned out Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's northern Germans and Italians on Djebel Dardyss and occupied important high ground.

28 Miles from Bizerte

Another contingent, pushing toward Jefna Station, 28 miles southwest of Bizerte, swept the enemy off Djebel El Azzog north of Jefna and also took Djebel El Alied, just to the southwest of the station. These two knobs command much of the approach to Mateur, the important axis crossroads to the east of Jefna.

The British First army under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson attacked Djebel Bou Aukaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, and against savage fighting by the German defenders reached to within 400 yards of the crest. Thirty or forty prisoners were captured at this point which commands a great section of the Medjerda valley and is only 21 miles in direct line from Tunis.

Twelve miles east of Medjez-El-Bab the First army was engaging in a second thrust directly toward Tunis along the Massicault road south of Tebourba.

In the area east of Goubellat, where armored clashes have been occurring almost daily since the start of the allied offensive and where 80 enemy tanks have been reported destroyed, the enemy continued to defend every foot of territory. The British however, had smashed to within four miles of the Pont Du Fahs supply road leading from Tunis.

Town Threatened

Pont Du Fahs was threatened with encirclement by these British armored columns from the northwest and by French forces which had advanced 15 miles in three days from the southwest and were now pounding hard at the outskirts.

By "magnificent fighting," the French Mathennet division had completed occupation of the hills in the northern part of the grand dorsal and pushed on out into the Pont Du Fahs plain which leads to Tunis, 34 miles distant, a military spokesman said.

As a result of the combined attack British and French officers the defenders were being forced slowly to yield ground all along the line, but there was no indication that they would suddenly give up the policy of fighting to their last ounce of military strength.

The allied air force carried out hundreds of sorties yesterday against reduced enemy air resistance, bombing and strafing areas of strong ground points, transport, armor and airfields.

Tanks and parked aircraft were smashed up in an RAF attack said on Sidi Ahmed airfield near Bizerte.

Fortresses delivered a

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WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

... quite so warm today. ... tonight with frost in ... portion.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Today 46

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

... mum 76

... mum 45

... .18

One Year Ago Today

... mum 78

... mum 58

County Over Goal in War Loan Drive

Sent $30,131 Past Mark in Yesterday's Report; Workers Now Aim at Three Million by Friday, Final Day of National Campaign.

Marion county went over the top in its Second War Loan campaign.

Yesterday's sales totaling $80,743.50 gave the county a total of $2,563,131.75 since the campaign started.

This is $30,131.75 more than the county goal of $2,533,000.

Cheered by passing the goal with three days' sales yet to be counted in before the campaign ends Friday night, workers set up among themselves an unofficial new goal and today were quietly passing around the slogan, "three million by Friday." Although this would involve raising nearly half a million dollars in the final three days, leaders were confident the new mark could be reached.

Marion county's record in the campaign today brought praise from Marion county's war bond chairman, Elmer J. Schoenlaub, and from regional headquarters in Cleveland.

Declaring that he wished to comment on the county's success "only because Fred Guthery isn't here to do it," Mr. Schoenlaub complimented the county in general and the workers in particular for the good showing. When told that some of the workers were now shooting for a $3,000,000 total by Friday, Mr. Schoenlaub said, "I hope we can do it for two reasons, first because of will help the war effort that much more, and secondly, because it will be a fine tribute to the memory of Fred Guthery, who started this Marion county campaign as chairman but didn't get to finish the job."

Drive leaders were especially pleased by the fact that 8,785 concerns and individuals have purchased bonds in the drive and that the public part of the county goal has been exceeded by $54,131.75. This figure is rising almost hourly. Purchases yet this week will put the banks far over their quota to give Marion county a perfect score in all departments of the nationwide campaign to raise 13 billion dollars this month.

Today's total assures Marion county of a Second War Loan flag, to be flown at the courthouse or in some other appropriate location to publicly proclaim this county's success in its share of the national drive.

Marion Co. War Bond Drive Total

Goal	$2,533,000.00
Yesterday's Sales	$ 80,743.50
Pledged To Date	$2,563,131.75
Amount Over Goal	$ 30,131.75

National drive for total of 13 billion dollars to continue until May 1.

TRAILER PARK OPENING NEAR

300 Living Units To Be Made Available Soon to New Marion War Workers.

Marion industries engaged in war production have been formally notified by Clifford K. Starkey, assistant housing management advisor in charge of the Lincoln Trailer park on West Fairground street, that he is ready to begin receiving applications of newly-arrived war workers in Marion for renting trailers.

A definite opening date has not been set, but work is progressing rapidly and it is expected the project will be made available to renters in the near future.

The project was built by the National Housing Agency, and under its regulations the oc-

(Turn to TRAILER, Page 7)

Marion County To Receive State Bond Champion Flag Thursday Night

Marion county will step into state limelight Thursday night when a citation and special honor flag is presented to Elmer J. Schoenlaub, chairman of the Marion County War Savings Committee, in recognition of the county being named the "Champion War Bond County" of the state, at a banquet at Hotel Harding. Awards also will be presented to war bond "salesmen" in the nine regional districts of the state whose sales were tops for the month in their respective districts. The awards and banquet are sponsored by The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio in the interest of the state' war bond program.

J. P. Sharkey, district manager of the Standard Oil Co. will present the scroll award and honor flag which will be received by Mr. Schoenlaub and medals and war bonds in the amount of $25 will be presented to each of the winning bond salesmen by Phil J. Trounstine, state chairman of the war savings staff of Ohio. Harold H. Bredlow, executive secretary of the Ohio War Savings staff, will be master of ceremonies.

For the entertainment part of the program the a cappella choir of Harding High school, directed by L. G. Jones, supervisor of music in the public schools, will sing and music for the dinner hour will be by Miss Virginia Grover, pianist. Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, will speak the invocation and benediction.

Guests will include John T. Saltz, deputy administrator of the War Savings Staff, county and city officials, the War Bond committee and volunteer workers. Arrangements are in charge of Mr. Sharkey, Charles E. Sechrist, Earl J. Pierce and E. E. Holt.

$1,000 FIRE HITS SILVER ST. STATION

Fire caused when an electric light bulb shattered and set fire to gasoline and grease around the engine of a truck resulted in a $1,000 loss at the Hi-Speed filling station at 539 Silver street shortly after 10 a. m. today.

According to a report given to Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, the blaze started when Walter Van Sickle, manager of the station, was changing a fuel line on a truck owned by Paul McAllister of 470 Smith street. An extension light bulb struck against the truck motor causing it to break and ignite small quantities of gasoline and oil which collected on the motor.

Carl S. Kay, Hi-Speed distributor here, said about $500 damage resulted to the car and a similar amount to the building. The truck was a 1937 model three-quarter ton pickup unit.

Firemen from the West Center and Mark street companies and the quad unit from the Central fire station answered the alarm. Eight minutes after firemen answered the alarm a call was received reporting a blaze at 698½ Hocking street in quarters occupied by Clifford Skiber. Chief McFarland said $10 damage resulted to a bed. The fire apparently started from a discarded cigaret dropped on a bed. The quad unit and the Central station answered this alarm and the West Center street company also reported after extinguishing the Silver street fire at 10:47.

No Surprise Ahead in Liquor Rationing

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 28—There will be no surprise directive inaugurating Ohio's liquor rationing program, State Liquor Director Don E. Fisher said today.

"To attempt to catch the public unawares would be pointless," said Fisher, commenting on published reports that the long-expected ration program would be placed in effect suddenly.

"The public will have ample notice," Fisher asserted.

The liquor director also reiterated that rationing was unlikely until late May or even June.

58,000 MINERS IDLE TODAY IN WAGE DISPUTE

Lewis Promises Walkout Friday Unless Wage Agreement Is Reached.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 28—More than 58,000 soft coal miners stayed away from work today in a wage dispute threatening to develop into a full scale strike in the industry, which supplies fuel and power for war plants and motive power for trains.

Talk of the possible use of troops as guards to protect those who might want to work was heard as mines began closing down one after another in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Alabama and West Virginia.

The war labor board took up the case in closed hearings; as yet the walkouts were not officially regarded as strikes.

But John L. Lewis said his United Mine Workers would not work after midnight Friday unless their demands were met and the full WLB debated whether that constituted outright defiance calling for action—or whether it should be ignored, pending an actual shutdown.

Hearings Ordered

The panel had received instructions from the board to begin hearings and proceed until further orders before the UMW president announced in New York the miners would not work without a contract after Friday midnight when a 30-day temporary continuance expires.

Lewis raised the strike threat after the UMW policy committee demanded withdrawal of the dispute from the WLB, charging the board with "malignant prejudice." He said that as matters now stand there will be no contract April 30 and "the mine workers will not trespass on mine property in the absence of a contract."

As this threat was seconded by spokesmen of Illinois' 15,000 Progressive Mine Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the sporadic walkouts continued to spread, speculation arose as to what the government will do if the strike develops.

Swift action was expected, with the decision up to President Roosevelt, and some sources said the government probably would move in with military protection for any miners who chose to work.

Steel industry sources estimated their reserves would last only two weeks to a month, since full blast operation has prevented building them up. In addition, soft coal provides the primary fuel for many war vital power plants, as well as the principal energy for many types of transportation, including railroads.

Wants $2 Increase

The wage issue key to the situation concerns renewal of the Appalachian contract in which Lewis seeks a $2 increase in the basic daily wage, a minimum of $8 a day pay for underground travel and unionization of minor bosses. The Appalachian fields in-

(Turn to MINES, Page 7)

U. S. BOMBERS BLAST JAP MERCHANT SHIP

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 28—A 4,000-ton Japanese merchant ship was blasted by a 500-pound bomb and a wireless station was destroyed Tuesday as General MacArthur's heavy and medium bombers took advantage of improved weather to range far over enemy bases.

A Liberator on armed reconnaissance attacked two 4,000-ton vessels in the Arafura sea 50 miles northwest of Dobo, on the Aroe islands. The American-manned bomber scored a hit on the bow of one ship and two near misses on the other.

A Flying Fortress, following up a raid Monday in which the tower of the Japanese wireless station at Gasmata, New Britain, was toppeld, wrecked the entire station.

Along New Guinea's north coast, bombers hit at Japanese holdings from Wewak south and east as far as Mubo where A-20s made nine strafing passes over enemy positions in the region of Green's Hill.

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NEW DELHI, April 28—RAF planes wide over western Burma yesterday attacking a variety of targets as a lull settled over the Arakan land front following several days of sharp fighting, a British communique announced today.

RESCUE THRILLER that tops any imaginary plot is told by these three American pilots. Captain Charles Colwell of Park River, N. D., returning from a strafing mission in Burma, spotted a P-40 downed behind the Japanese lines only a mile from the enemy headquarters. He circled and radioed for help. Lieut. Ira M. Sussky of Little Rock, Ark., on wing, landed a light training plane and rescued the pilot, Lieut. Melvin Kimball, center, of Durham, N. H., but they tried nine times before they could take off from the soft ground. This is an official U. S. Army Forces photo.

FIRE SURVEY REPORT MADE

964 Inspection Recommendations Made for Eliminating Hazards in City.

Marion's citywide fire inspection yesterday was declared a success on all counts last night by officials of the Fire Prevention Association of Ohio as the corps of 41 members finished their tour of the city.

The inspectors were received cordially at all business places, schools, church and public buildings, and their long lists of suggestions for the elimination of possible fire hazards were received with interest, the officials reported.

Accompanied by Marion city firemen and Boy Scouts, the inspectors went through 358 buildings in their one-day visit.

They made 964 recommendations to tenants and property owners for elimination of hazards, covering a long list of points such as accumulations of waste paper or other inflammable rubbish, improper electrical wiring and insufficient insulation near heating units.

292 Defective

Because of conditions mentioned in the 964 recommendations, they listed 292 of the 358 buildings visited as defective.

Association officials emphasized that whether the inspectors' recommendations are carried out is optional with the owners and tenants, and also commented that the recommendations were all of a practical nature not involving more expense than would be justified by the increased safety that would result.

One of the highlights of the day's activities was a luncheon meeting at the Masonic temple in which members of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Altrusa clubs and the Chamber of Commerce heard Richard E. Vernor, manager of the fire prevention de-

(Turn to FIRE SURVEY, Page 9)

Farmers Promised Help for Harvest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 28—Short-handed farmers were promised by the government today that help would be provided, somehow, to harvest the most important crop in American history.

The promise was made by Food Administrator Chester C. Davis in a formal appeal that farmers plant crops beyond their indicated ability to harvest.

The government, he said, is organizing the country's talent labor resources to help with the harvest.

So, in the last few planting days of the season, Davis urged, "We still can increase the number of acres we plant." But he warned that the seeds must be sown immediately, for, "in a few days it will be too late."

4 Killed, 15 Injured in Railroad Collision

By The Associated Press

AURORA, Ill., April 28—Four men were killed and 15 persons were injured yesterday when a one car passenger train and a freight locomotive collided head-on on a branch line of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad seven miles south of here.

Three of the dead were members of the passenger car train crew and the fourth was John G. Gall of Chicago, assistant chief clerk of the U. S. railway mail service in Chicago.

JAPS' EXPANSION IN PACIFIC CHECKED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 28—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, says the expansion of Japanese forces in the Pacific has been checked and he believes the submarine menace in the Atlantic should be under control within the next four to six months.

Speaking last night at a dinner meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, King said:

"In December of 1941 we were apprehensive—both the military and civilian population—whether the western hemisphere would be invaded. We don't worry about that now. The expansion of the Japanese forces has been checked."

• • •

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 28—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States maritime commission, reported today nearly 10,000,000 deadweight tons of dry cargo vessels and tankers would be constructed in American yards this year as compared with more than 8,000,000 tons last year.

Apple Storage Building Hit at Mt. Victory

Special to The Star

NEWTON, April 28—A tornado damaged the apple storage plant on the Lawrence J. Seiler farm one mile north of Mt. Victory, continued two miles in a southeasterly direction, shook two farm homes and flattened fences for 200 feet about 7:30 p. m. yesterday and put Mt. Victory and Ridgeway electric and telephone service out of order for several hours.

Damage at the Seiler farm was estimated at $1,000 not including spoilage of apples which will be exposed to the warm outdoor temperature until the wrecked end of the storage building is repaired.

Wind from the funnel-shaped cloud carried debris to the front door of the Levi Thompson home but narrowly missed the house, only tearing a little roofing loose. Continuing southeast the windstorm shook the Edwin Sieg home but did no further damage there. The Seiler home, a half-mile away on a road adjoining State Route 31 where the apple storage is located, was missed by the wind entirely.

Mt Victory and Ridgeway had no electric power from 7:30 p. m. to 11 and were without telephone service until 3 a. m. today.

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Two Tents Blown Down at Carnival

At the Drake lot where a carnival is being sponsored this week by Veterans Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, two of the tents were blown down in last night's storm, and slight damage done to others by the wind and rain. John Monk, a member of the post, who was in one of the tents, was knocked down and sought shelter in a parked automobile on North Greenwood street after crawling from beneath the tent.

GEORGIA'S FLANNIGAN IS IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN

Recaptured Pen Break Leader Flees Jail.

By The Associated Press

MACON, Ga., April 28—It was in jail and out of jail again today for Leland Harvey, 36, and D. C. Black, 32, two of Georgia's will-o'-the-wisp convicts.

The pair, ringleaders in the wholesale escape of 25 prisoners from the big white marble state prison at Reidsville 12 days ago, made another dash for freedom last night from the Bibb county jail—where they were lodged after their capture Sunday.

Using a pistol which Jailer T. J. McCommon said was smuggled to them by a Negro trusty, the desperadoes pounced on McCommon as he made his rounds to close cells for the night.

Black fired a shot into the floor, slugged McCommon, and then hit night jailer Pete Poland in the stomach with the gun.

At gunpoint, the convicts forced the elevator operator to take them to the jail basement. They dashed out an exit, ran across a street and disappeared into an alley, the ninth escape for Harvey.

RESUME WORK IN TENT

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., April 28—The Gilkinson Manufacturing Co., a small war plant, was operating under a tent today. A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the plant Saturday but officials of the concern said enough equipment was salvaged to permit resumption of partial production. A new building will be constructed as soon as possible, officials added.

Erie Men Help U. S. Army Deliver War Goods To Russia Across Iran

American Troops Take Over Tough Job of Highballing Freight Through Mountain Country to Red Soldiers.

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH
AP War Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN IRAN—Railroad men of the Casey Jones type, transplanted tradition and all from the United States, have taken over operation of the Trans-Iranian railroad to do a highball job of hauling for Russia.

They've traded civvie coveralls for government issue togs and strapped on .45 caliber Colts—just in case—but the job remains basically the same as at home. Keep 'em rolling and on time.

This correspondent has just completed a round trip over the amazing line which snakes through Iran's desert into uplands attaining an extreme altitude of 7,200 feet, over straining grades and hairpin turns, rocking along fearful chasms and boiling rivers, and boring through the stony hearts of mountain after mountain to link vital Persian gulf ports with the Russians in the Caspian region.

It's 1,400 miles of the roughest, toughest railroading to be found anywhere in the world. I gorged a juvenile appetite for riding on locomotives but it was, excusably, one way of learning that Americans are doing a typically American job in Iran.

The Persian gulf service command is drawing heavily upon the skilled manpower of United States railways and, at the same time, multiplying the capacity of the Iranian line by stepping up schedules and installing new power such as diesel-electric locomotives which operate with one-third of the fuel of regular oil-burning steam locomotives.

The peacetime cooperation of the major American railways in setting up army reserve railway units is now paying rich dividends. Operating and shop battalions, lifted in skeleton from lines at home, are being filled out

(Turn to IRAN RAILROAD, P. 7)

THREE KILLED, 2,000 HOMES ARE DAMAGED

War Plants Hit as Tornadoes Sweep from Fremont to Cleveland, Akron.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 28—Destruction was reckoned in excess of $1,000,000 today after death-dealing tornadoes slashed through northeastern Ohio, killing three persons, injuring more than 150 other persons, and damaging nearly 2,000 homes and several war plants.

Many homes and barns caved in, roofs were carried away like leaves and power lines were thrown out of operation in the Cleveland, Akron and Fremont areas.

Two Akron orphans—Richard Patenoster, 12, and Anthony Fernbach, 9, were rushed to death as raging winds demolished a barn near Medina.

Farmer Killed

Arthur Cawrse was killed near Norwalk when the tornado destroyed or damaged all buildings on his Clarksfield township farm, and his hired man Frank Porter was seriously injured and taken to New London hospital. The loss was estimated at $25,000 at Park Puder's farm near New London, and so many other buildings were damaged that residents declared it the worst storm in Huron county's history.

Hailstones also shattered windows in Evansport and Ridgeville corners north of Defiance. Several barns were reported blown down in that area.

At Enon in Clark county, the tornado caused damage estimated unofficially at $10,000.

Republic Steel Corp. estimated its Cleveland facilities suffered $25,000 damage. The tornado demolished an erecting traveler being used for ore bridge erection at a blast furnace, which was under construction. The 100-foot-high structural steel framework, which supported booms extending another 50 feet, was blown against the ore dock wall, and structural steel framing for a new power house was twisted out of shape. Republic said roofs were blown off two temporary warehouses, four construction shanties were blown apart and wiring was disrupted.

Air cadets training at Akron university established an emergency relief station at Mogadore, eight miles east of Akron, to provide food and to help find shelter for 50 families whose homes were destroyed.

C. C. Andrus, government meteorologist at Cleveland, said four separate tornadoes swept over the city. Their paths were short and narrow, and their power was concentrated on the east and west sides, he added.

The meteorologist declared the area was fortunate to have escaped with no great loss of life, as the "tornado was death-dealing in its intensity."

Nursing supervisors and disaster workers are being sent to both Cleveland and Akron, William Carl Hunt, manager of the American Red Cross' eastern area, announced in Washington.

Nearly 100 persons were treated for injuries at two Akron hospitals but no one was hurt critically. At least 45 were hospitalized at Cleveland.

Cleveland police described the storm as the worst in the northern Ohio area since the Lorain tornado of June 28, 1924, while Sheriff Herbert L. Myers of Sandusky county reported it reached "tornado proportions" in that section.

Damage to plants of the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron will total "between $50,000 and $100,000," a company spokesman announced. He added that about 10 per cent of the production force was made idle by the damage but expressed belief the entire force would be back to work this afternoon.

Some damage was reported at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plants, but no estimate was available.

In Cleveland the American Steel & Wire Co.'s Newburgh works were hard hit. Nine persons were injured, four seriously, as the storm cut down power lines, throwing the plant in darkness. Windows were blown in and roofs swept off some smaller buildings. Company spokesmen said 1,200 employes were forced to halt work.

Other Cleveland war plants affected by the storm included the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. and the Amalgamated Steel Co.

The city of Fremont was dark two and a half hours until an emergency power line from Tiffin was placed in service. Many reports were received of houses being blown down, including three at nearby Burgoon and three at Wolfe Creek. A church at Wolfe Creek also was demolished.

A church, community hall, school house and two residences

(Turn to WIND STORM, Page 7)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRESIDENT OPPOSES OHIO LABOR BILL

Miss Perkins Informs Committee of Stand.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, April 28 — The labor committee of the Ohio house of representatives had off c notice from Secretary of Labor Perkins today that President Roose-

felt strongly oppose elimination of labor standards for women and children.

A telegram from the labor secretary was read to the committee by Rep. G. C. Kline (R-Stark) as it began hearings on the senate-approved bill making the laws regulating employment of women and minors.

Kline had asked the Federal agency its opinion because "I feel you are the only one in position to advise us intelligently."

The telegram from Secretary Perkins added "Demand for war production over long period requires conservation of workers' health and strength. War and Navy departments oppose maintenance of state hour exemption only [illegible] emergencies."

Victor L. Keys, secretary of the Ohio Pharmaceutical association who was testifying before the committee when Kline submitted the telegrams, remarked that "the reply doesn't make sense."

"A lot of people disagree with Madam Perkins," he said. Keys also asserted that Ohio "has the job of running its own state."

Ralph Miner of Akron, representing the Ohio Manufacturers' association, told the committee the bill before it conformed with a ruling in which Miss Perkins authorized the War and Navy departments and Maritime commission to employ girls 16 or older.

The committee scheduled additional hearings on the measure for Wednesday night, Thursday morning and Tuesday evening.

Meanwhile, the house judiciary subcommittee further modified a bill to regulate labor unions. It struck out a provision requiring unions to give advance notice of intent to strike and providing for the state director of industrial relations to supervise strike elections. A section prohibiting labor unions from contributing to political parties also was deleted.

The measure in its revised form requires unions to file with the director of industrial relations an annual report listing their officers and a schedule of initiation fees and dues. It also prohibits unions from charging an employe a working permit fee in excess of the regular dues charged to members.

URGENT! Save used cooking grease—at least a tablespoon a day. It's urgently needed for gunpowder.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas stinks up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10g and 25g.

Take The Family Out

Treat them to a delicious meal prepared the way you like food best.

Large selection from which to choose!

PAULSON'S GRILL

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- Expertly mixed drinks
- Clean in every respect
- Enjoy a tasty sandwich

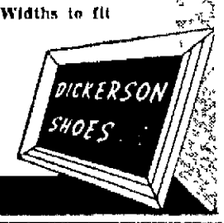
Dickerson's **ARCHLOCK MODELS**

specially designed to provide gentle support for weakened arches. These shoes are light, smart and feminine but provide all-day comfort.

BANNER Archlock

Black and Blue Gabardine

Widths to fit



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We Still Have Pre-War Caskets . . .

More and more is the pinch of war being felt in almost everything we have been accustomed to taking for granted. Metal caskets, for instance, have not been manufactured for over a year.

However, Hughes Funeral Service still has a good assortment of pre-war caskets of all kinds. They will be available to all patrons as long as the supply lasts.

Merle H. Hughes MORTUARY

Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive *Funeral Services*

318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2509

Marion, O.

REPORTED DEAD

PVT. ELDON BROWN

MORROW CO. SOLDIER DIES IN ATLANTIC

Pvt. Eldon Brown Lost in Sub Attack Feb. 3.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April 28—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of near Mt. Gilead this week received word from the war department that their son Pvt. Eldon Brown, had lost his life as the result of enemy action in the North Atlantic on Feb. 3.

The letter stated that he was a passenger on a ship which was attacked shortly after midnight by an enemy submarine and sunk. The war department announcement said that every effort was made to rescue those aboard.

Such efforts were continued long beyond the period of time that human life could survive the elements in that area. The notification of death was received from Major General J. A. Ulio, the adjutant general.

Pvt. Brown would have been 21 on March 22. He was a mechanic in the air forces and enlisted at Patterson Field near Dayton on Sept. 21, 1942. He was a graduate of Mt. Gilead High school and was an employe of the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co. here before he entered the Army.

He had been stationed in Las Vegas, N. M., Presque Isle, Me., and Houlton, Me., and at a camp near Boston, Mass. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chilcote of Mt. Gilead.

He is survived by his parents and a brother and two sisters, Mrs. Alva Taylor of Galion, Freida and Buford at home. He is one of five persons from Morrow county who have lost their lives in the armed service.

NAVY CLUBS OF STATE INVITED TO MEET HERE

Ohio Squadron Gets Bid from Marion Club.

It was voted at the regular meeting of the Marion Navy club Monday night to invite the Ohio Squadron to hold its annual spring meeting in Marion. The meeting this year will be limited to delegates from the various clubs and no social activities will be scheduled, due to the war.

It was also decided that, if a national convention is held this June, the Marion club will nominate and support Glenn Skogman of Cleveland for the office of national commandant. Last year Arthur Watt, local commandant who held the office of national paymaster, relinquished the succession to junior executive officer to Mr. Skogman. In case an election is held candidates for national commandant are expected to be Mr. Skogman and George M. McGrail of Newport, Rhode Island.

The entertainment committee announced for May includes Clyde Porterfield, Robert Cusick and Arthur Watt.

Former Railroader Here Dies in California

KENTON, O., April 28—C. A. Bell, 72, retired Pennsylvania railroad employee who served as chief clerk in the Marion office for a number of years, died Monday in his home at Los Angeles, Calif., after a brief illness, his sister, Mrs. O. P. Magann of Kenton was notified. He moved to California upon retiring in Aug. 1940. Funeral will be held in California.

Mr. Bell, who was born in Wharton, is survived by his wife, several children residing in California; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Burley of Columbus, Mrs. Carl Fries of Marion, Mrs. O. P. Magann of Kenton, and a brother, C. M. Bell of Cleveland.

Martel Students To Present Play Friday

The junior and senior classes of Martel High school will present a three-act play, "The Black Derby," Friday at 8:30 Eastern war time at the Martel school.

The cast includes Betty Loyer, Dorothy Shattock, Mildred Valentine, Rosemary Weirick, Edwin Cowgill, Elvin Connell, Virgil Irwin, Paul Price, and Junior Sulser. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Thomas.

TELEPHONE 5256

Watrous-Roby DEPENDABLE Insurance inc.

For any insurance requirement

CARL WATROUS—JOE ROBY

Public Against Foremen Unions, According To Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 28—American public sentiment has long been in favor of the principle of labor unionism, but at the present time the majority do not think that foremen in shops and factories should become members of unions.

John L. Lewis and the CIO have each been advocating the organizing of shop foremen. A foremen's union exists in the Ford Motor Co. and has a contract with the management. Other employe groups, particularly in the motor industry, have been fighting the movement, however, and a bill is now before congress to prohibit all supervisory employees from joining unions.

If this highly controversial issue between capital and labor were left up to the public to decide, the weight of opinion would be registered against organizing foremen at this time. In such a controversy public opinion is obviously only one factor, but it is an important factor in view of the possibility that the foremen's union issue may affect war production in American factories.

The Institute took the issue to the people in a nation-wide survey on the following:

At present shop foremen in factories are generally not members of a labor union. Do you think they should or should not become members of a labor union?"

Since the issue is a relatively new one so far as the public is concerned, a sizeable number of voters (24 per cent) had no opinion. Among the remainder with opinions, the vote divides as follows:

	Favor Foremen's Unions	Opposed
Skilled workers	38%	42%
Semi-skilled and unskilled	50	50
Business and professional	31	69
White collar	38	62
Farmers	30	70

Those who favor the idea of organizing foremen believe that it would give them a better grip on the problems of the men they work with, and that squabbles and disagreements among the foremen could be settled more quickly and easily.

Foremen should be allowed to join unions . 42%
Should not 58

The public's chief reasons for opposing foremen's unions are that foremen should be independent liasons between management and workers, and hence should not be too closely identified with either side. Many voters point out that if a foreman belongs to a union he may be hampered in giving orders to, or maintaining discipline among, men of the same union affiliation who work under him. Still others say that organized labor is too powerful now.

It is interesting to note that even the working classes are sharply divided over the issue of foremen's unions. Among skilled workers polled by the Institute the majority among semi-skilled and unskilled workers, many of whom are union members, the number who oppose foremen's unions is as great as the number in favor.

An analysis of sentiment by

LA RUE AREA DEFENSE SESSION ON TONIGHT

Complete Blackout Instructions To Be Outlined.

Mayor Russell Snare and Chief of Police William E. Marks will be the speakers for a meeting of the civilian defense personnel of the LaRue area tonight at 9 o'clock fast time, in the LaRue schoolhouse. In addition to the talks three films from the war department, dealing with civilian defense, will be shown.

Walter H. Lingo, coordinator for the LaRue area, is emphasizing that this is an all-area meeting, and is anxious that the defense personnel from the townships Montgomery, Bowling Green, Grand and Big Island, together with the LaRue defense area attend the meeting which will amount to practically a mobilization.

At this time, Mr. Lingo states, the complete instructions for participating in the nine-county blackout scheduled for next month, will be given.

BEST for BABIES!

Mothers! Many Nurses recommend mildly medicated Cuticura for helping protect and comfort baby's tender skin.

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SOAP TALCUM OINTMENT

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
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DuPont Paint
Genasco Roofing
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Storm Doors
and Sash For
Your Home

Now is the time to make plans for Repairs and Renewals you know you'll need to preserve your home and conserve fuel next winter.

The Marion Lumber Co.

200 Oak St. Estab. 1878

Marion Navy Recruiters Give Galion Program

[illegible]

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful indigestion, doctors say it's best to relieve it with the fastest-acting medicines known for that purpose. Use one of these medicines as directed in the package. If the first dose doesn't relieve your indigestion in 5 minutes, return the package to us and we will refund your money in full at once. Get a 25c box of Bell-ans or Stomach Tablets today. Take as directed. Bell-ans or Stomach Tablets must relieve your indigestion in 5 minutes or double your money back. Use as directed.

NONE SAFER **St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

YELLOW CAB

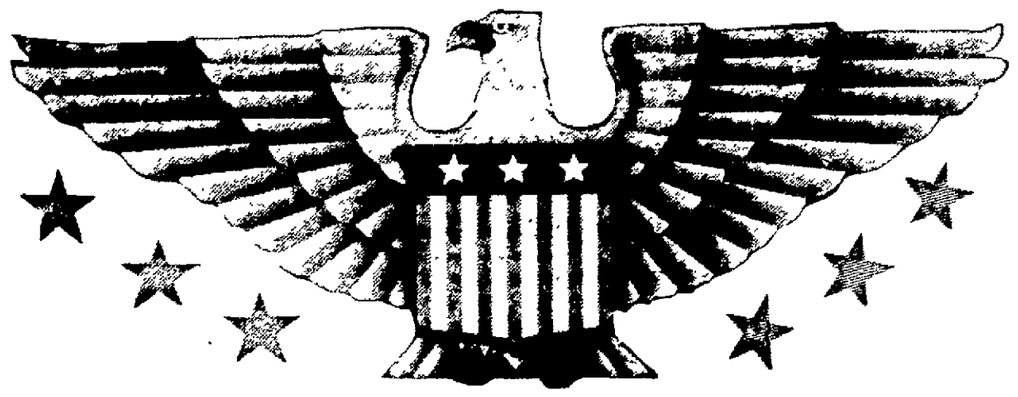
2222-5230

DENMARK — The Denmark W. S. C. S. will meet [illegible]

[illegible] Grace, of Denmark, [illegible] pounds of metal scrap in response to a local appeal.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

[illegible] letter from rheumatic sufferers reports [illegible] pain, [illegible] inexpensive home recipe [illegible] are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound and a lemon. Mix as directed and add the juice of a lemon. Shake well in a bottle and you have enough for a pleasant, [illegible] You need only [illegible] of this [illegible] and if you do not feel [illegible] in the pain [illegible] you've ever used, if you do not feel [illegible] you've ever had, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing! It is sold by your druggist on [illegible] Ru-Ex Compound is [illegible] recommended by Hegman and drug stores everywhere.



300 BOYS NEEDED AT ONCE

TO HELP DO A BIG PART TIME WAR JOB

ON THE HOME FRONT

★ ★ ★ ★ If you are a boy 12 years old, or over, and live in Marion or a surrounding county, Uncle Sam has a part time job for you to help do. It's a big job but it can be done.

★ ★ ★ ★ It's a job that takes patriotic boys who will go in there and pitch. It won't interfere with your school work. It will even be lots of fun, and you can feel proud to have done your share to help lick the Axis.

★ ★ ★ ★ If this looks good to you, if you think you want to help, be sure to look for tomorrow night's Star. It will tell a big part of the story. Then on several other nights you will be told more. Cut out each advertisement as it appears.

Be Sure To Watch for Tomorrow's Star

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CHURCH SERVICE
... services will open 10:... Wesleyan Methodist ... Silver street with ... Shirk of Cincinnati ... pastor, Rev. D. E. How... announced. The meet... 7:45 p. m., will be ... tomorrow and Friday ... special music will be a ... services.

... MADE PIES
... cooked meals at ... N. State.—Ad.

... DANCE
... — More than 150 ... attended the 18th annual ... ball held at Bucyrus ... night. Music for ... provided by Max ... orchestra from Ken... awards were given as ... Carl Kramer was ... the committee in ... arrangements.

WANTED
... lady in Marion to know ... Nature Velskin Lotion ... can by calling Delsie ... 1961.—Ad.

"KID PARTY" HELD
... Bethel, No. 2, Job's ... had a "kid party" at ... temple last night. All ... dressed as children and ... dolls and teddy bears. ... and dancing provided en... ment. The last initiation of ... will take place May 11.

WELDING RODS
... assortment of welding ... available for repairs to ... machinery. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

TAKES 4-H POST
BUCYRUS — Warren Cooper, ... vocational agriculture in... at Mt. Zion school, has ... appointed assistant to County ... Russell L. Miller to assist ... club work in the county, ... assuming his duties. ... has effected the organiza... of two clubs with 19 boys ... at Mt. Zion and 22 boys ... up at Whetstone.

HUMP'S HAT SHOP
•Newest Millinery Always. 229 ... Center St.—Ad.

CLASS MEETING HELD
The M. O. H. class of the Pros... street Methodist church met ... church parlors last night. ... Bernard Brooks and Miss ... Risch were hostesses. Miss ... Gooding led devotions.

USED WALLPAPER REMOVER
•For sale cheap. Marion Paint Co., 138 E. Center.—Ad.

MEETS RED CROSS GOAL
MARYSVILLE — The Union ... chapter of the Red Cross ... met its goal more than a ... ahead of schedule in ... garments. A total of 154 ... including women's and ... clothing and bed cloth... have been provided in the last ... months. The organization also ... out 133 knitted garments ... armed forces Monday.

KEN ALBERT'S REPAIR SHOP
•Now open. Three skilled me... We repair any make car ... truck. Also fender repair and ... Dial 2922. Rear 147 N. ... St.—Ad.

MEMBER INITIATED
Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 277 to ... Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281, Ma... AFL affiliate, held a ... Monday night at the Mar... Central Labor Hall. One mem... was initiated and Mrs. Mae ... won the sunshine drill. ... were served by Mrs. ... Travis, Mrs. Vivian Joy and ... Mary Gosnell. Bingo was in ... of Miss Marjorie Smith ... Mrs. Mary McGuire.

BOLTZ MARKET
•671 E. Center St., now carries ... complete line of Roecker's baked ... —Ad.

SURGERY PATIENT
Miss Reva Osbun of 197 Fred... street underwent major sur... last night in City hospital.

MOVING AND STORAGE
•You will like the way we take ... of your household goods. ... Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

CLUB ELECTS
UPPER SANDUSKY — Officers ... coming year were chosen ... meeting of the Alpha Chapter ... Orando Literary club, held ... home of Miss Adda Irwin. ... Frederick M. Kenan was ... president; Mrs. Paul ... vice preident; Mrs. Ray... Koehler, secretary, and Mrs. ... Bringman, treasurer.

CARD OF THANKS
•We wish to express our deep... appreciation to the neighbors ... friends for donations and ... and especially Edwin K. ... and Rev. Finkenbiner and ... for their kindness and ... during the loss of our ... and father.
... Lewis Blair and Family.

TO ENTERTAIN GROUP
UPPER SANDUSKY—Members ... Young People's Missionary ... of Trinity Evangelical ... will be hosts to the Marion ... Young People's Union at a ... party here Thursday at 7 ... Miss Clara Ellen Brady of ... will be in charge of the ... which will be followed ... period of fellowship and rec...

CARD OF THANKS
•We wish to thank our friends ... neighbors for their kindness ... the sickness and death of ... and and our father. Also ... beautiful floral offerings, ... C. Brown for his consol... pallbearers for their ... Meredith funeral home ... efficient services.
Mrs. Hattie Holloway and Children.

FARMER KICKED BY HORSE
Edward Kuba of near Radnor suffered an abdominal injury when he was kicked by a horse Monday as he was attempting to ... He was admitted to City ... yesterday for treatment. A physician said today the injury was not serious and Mr. Kuba probably would be released from the hospital today.

WHITE TESTAMENTS
•Sunshine line greeting cards, floral scripture text plaques. Dial 6686. Mrs. Weaver.—Ad.

PURE WHOLE MILK ONLY 35c
•Gallon. Bangs and T.B. tested. Lawrence Farms Markets.—Ad.

DENY THEFT CHARGE
Ervie Morgan of 295 Breen street and John Louck of near Marion, arrested at noon Saturday by sheriff's deputies on a charge of petit larceny in connection with the theft of 10 gallons of gasoline, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. Dexter Hazen yesterday. They are charged with removing gasoline from a tractor in a field on the L. L. Clymer farm, three miles ewest of Marion, last Friday night.

TRY COLE'S FIRST
•5c, 10c, 25c, 50c to $1 store. 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs. Florence Bryand of near Nevada underwent a major operation in City hospital this morning.

WHEN HOUSECLEANING
•Remember we pay 2c each for brown pt. beer bottles, 4c for qt. delivered, Marion Distributing Co., 160 McWilliams Ct.—Ad.

TOD BOYD FUNERAL
Funeral services for Tod Boyd of near Prospect were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Boyd and Uncapher funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. J. R. Wynd of the Methodist church at Prospect. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Boyd died in his home Saturday morning.

DR. B. D. FLAUGHER, DENTIST
•Specializing in Extraction and Plate Work. 119½ S. Main St. Phone 2637. Open evenings.—Ad.

GEORGE ZEIG RITES
Funeral services for George Zieg of near Green Camp were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue and in the Evangelical and Reformed church near Green Camp by Rev. Edgar Guinther. Burial was made in Green Camp cemetery. Mr. Zeig died in his home early Sunday.

CANNISTER SETS
•White enamel Cannister Sets, 4 pieces 98c, at Sears Roebuck and Co. First Floor.—Ad.

SPEAKS IN GALION
GALION—Talking on the subject of "Facing World Problems," Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor of First Baptist church, Marion, was speaker Tuesday noon at the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting at Hotel Talbott. The program was in charge of Hugh Wright. Merrit C. McElroy was named delegate of the local club to the Kiwanis International convention to be held in Chicago in June.

NOW IS THE TIME
•To stone your driveway. Call us for this service. Merchant Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281. —Ad.

GALION MAN GETS SON'S WAR MEDAL

Purple Heart Awarded Posthumously to Sgt. Nichols.

GALION, April 28 — The Order of the Purple Heart has been awarded by the President to a second Galion boy, Master Sergt. Howard D. Nichols, 29, radio operator with a U. S. Army Air Force bomber squadron who died in the British Isles of wounds received in action last Sept. 7.

The decoration was awarded posthumously, and was received here by his father, Howard R. Nichols.

Sgt. Nichols was the first Galion soldier to die of wounds in action in England. He participated in air raids over the continent of Europe on Sept. 5 and 6 preceding his death, it has been learned by his father. He was buried in England following appropriate military rites.

Sgt. Nichols joined the Army in 1930 at the age of 18. He served in the Philippine Islands, in the United States and then in England.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Nichols of Galion; and two younger brothers, Charles C. and Eugene E. Nichols, both serving in the Army.

BIRTHS

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cowan of South State street of the birth of a son to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Haines of Washington, D. C. Mr. Haines is a chief radio man in the Navy, stationed as instructor at the Naval Research Laboratory in the capital.

DIES AT MARYSVILLE
MARYSVILLE, April 28—Howard S. Weller, 48, veteran Marysville meat cutter, died at his home here Monday. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Jack E. Weller and Howard Weller Jr., both of the U. S. Navy and are now outside the country. Funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

CONG. SMITH SPEAKS AT BUCYRUS MEETING

Says U. S. Is Fighting "Two Wars at Same Time."

Cong. F. C. Smith of Marion, in a talk at Bucyrus last night to members of the Crawford County Women's Republican club meeting in the Y.M.C.A. declared that the United States is in the unhappy situation of "fighting two mighty wars at the same time."

One, he said, is the conflict against an external foe seeking to force totalitarianism on this nation. The other he described as a war against "a designing internal foe which seeks to destroy the government of Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton and replace it with a regime similar in all essential particulars to that of our external enemies."

Urging his listeners to turn all their energies against the external enemies, he added that powerful forces, including a large group of government officials and employes, are not concentrating entirely on the external war but are seeking to make over the American form of government.

He spoke critically of the "political planning cult" engaged in a "grandiose scheme to plan a new social order for our country." He asserted "the latest outburst of the bureaucratic planners indicates they want nothing less than to regulate and control the life of each individual from the womb to the tomb."

Regarding recent international currency proposals, he said the inference that such a plan would restore the international gold standard is erroneous. Rather than restore gold coinage in this country, it would have the effect of making it more impossible to restore coinage than now is the case.

"Of course," he said, "we want to cooperate with other nations to bring about better relations and understanding with each other, but to do this I don't believe it is necessary to give America away."

Mrs. W. W. Wheatcraft of Galion is county Republican chairwoman and Mrs. Robert Gracey of Bucyrus is the new president of the club.

Dale Kenneth Chance Funeral To Be Thursday

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 28 — Funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at Nevada for Dale Kenneth Chance, 17, son of Elmer and Mary Klinger Chance, who died in Bucyrus City hospital Monday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Crestline early Sunday. Head injuries caused his death.

Burial will be made in Nevada cemetery.

Survivors include the parents, six brothers, James of Ponca City, Okla., Vernon in Alaska, Robert and Wayne of Nevada, Thomas at home and Leroy and one sister, Betty at home.

Two companions of the victim escaped with bruises and lacerations.

The accident resulted from faulty driving mechanism which caused the car to crash into a bridge.

Invasion Fronts—1

ITALY — She'd Like To Hide but Can't

First of two articles on possible invasion areas, Italy and the Balkans.

By LEWIS HAWKINS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON, April 28—The question mark that is Italy looms large in invasion talk today even though most of the answers have already been given.

It seems obvious that, at least in preliminary stages of the second front, Italy will be a main objective.

It is equally clear, according to assorted military and diplomatic observers, that the great mass of Italy's people and a goodly share of her leaders have one really strong urge in life now—to get out of the war as quickly as possible with a minimum of further bloodshed and destruction.

But the time and exact manner of her going provoke speculations as numerous and varied as the kinds of spaghetti which the Italian loves.

Predictions divide into two main types: (a) that Germany will fight and will make Italy fight for herself, in which case the Mediterranean struggle presumably would be long and hard; (b) that Germany will be inclined to cut Italy away as a liability and then Italy would find some way out with nothing more than perfunctory fighting.

Italy's dependence upon the Nazis for any sort of effective fight is illustrated particularly in air strength and armor.

Integrated with Luftwaffe

According to the best information available, the Italian air force could not currently muster more than 2,000 operational planes and the great majority of these are hopelessly outsped and outgunned by Allied types. Only the Reggiane 2001, a fighter, is regarded as good. The Italians are believed to have not more than a hundred or two of these in service.

In addition, the Italian air force has been integrated so closely with the Luftwaffe in operations and command that it would be almost impossible to separate the Italian units and rework them into an independent fighting force, airmen believe.

In her peak strength army of 60 to 70 divisions Italy never had more than three armored divisions — and the remains of all these are in Tunisia where it seems certain that all heavy equipment ultimately will be lost even if any personnel can be evacuated.

In the naval department, Italy does have men and equipment to put up an effective fight without great German aid.

Unoffiial figures set the present Italian fleet at four battleships, 20 cruisers including six carrying eight-inch guns or heavier, 60 destroyers and between 60 and one hundred submarines.

These forces must protect a peninsula with a coastline of about 2,000 miles, and face the almost equally imperative necessity of holding Sicily with its 600 mile coast.

Nature has provided defenses along much of the Italian and Sicilian coasts where mountains rise sheer and menacing almost from the water's edge and harbors are narrow clefts. But there still are enough hard, flat beaches and wide harbors for a determined invader to gain footholds.

From one foreign diplomatic source with good contacts inside the Axis, comes the report that the Germans are using thousands of workers to build a network of defense positions across the Italian peninsula from the naval base of Spezia on the Mediterranean, through Bologna to Ravenna on the Adriatic, about 150 miles.

This would indicate the German high command is prepared to abandon southern Italy quickly under pressure.

Mediterranean Blockade

When it is suggested that Germany's bitter resistance in Tunisia doesn't indicate any readiness to withdraw into Hitler's European fortress, this source argues the Tunisian campaign is being fought primarily to hold the Mediterranean blockade lines as long as possible and that when Tunisia is lost the blockade is broken even though Sicily remains in Axis hands.

Even those who believe the Germans are prepared to fall back to the Bologna line across Italy think a series of delaying actions will be fought on Sicily, along the Italian coasts and on Sardinia and Corsica.

Men who know Italy from long residence and keep in touch with her despite war's barriers believe that when war comes to their homeland Italians will fight only as long as German pressure makes surrender more dangerous than continued battle.

This belief is based on the generally accepted fact that the war never was a popular one in Italy and that she already has suffered heavily.

Her losses in manpower cannot be estimated with great accuracy but the British know they have captured 300,000 of her soldiers—including a hundred generals—and killed and wounded 200,000 more in the African campaigns. Russian estimates are that 175,000 Fascists have been killed or captured on the Soviet front.

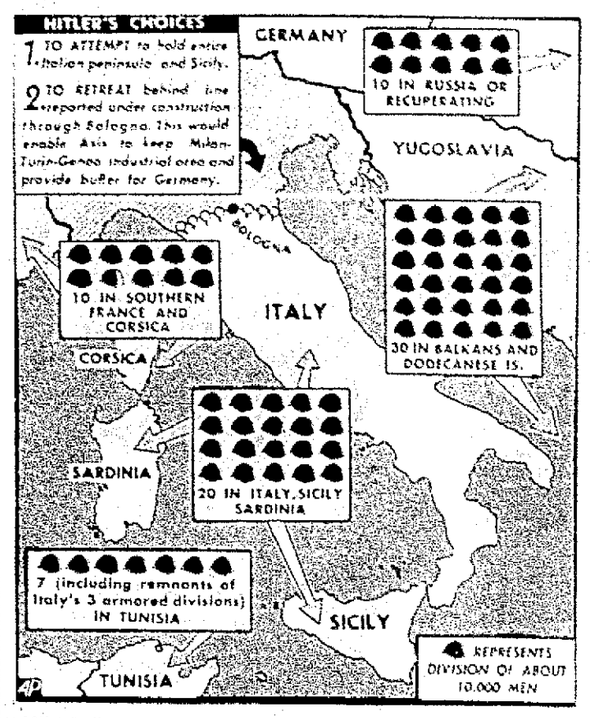
One official describes Italians, insofar as this war is concerned, as "sentimental pragmatists." They are pragmatic in the sense that they want a practical means out of the war with a minimum of damage and they are sentimentalists about their ancient cities, particularly Rome, and would rather see them temporarily under a foreign conqueror than smashed by modern warfare.

Those who feel this way are believed to include many near Mussolini, and would be willing to renounce the form of Fascism for an opportunity to set up a transitional government to secure peace. Dino Grandi is one such man, it is thought; Galeazo Ciano might be another.

It is believed that in return for a chance to participate in such a peace, many Fascist leaders would even facilitate passage of United Nations forces through the Adriatic and into Dalmatia from where they could strike at the vulnerable Balkan flank of Germany.

• • •

(Tomorrow: The Balkan Hodge-Podge)


HITLER'S CHOICES
1 TO ATTEMPT to hold entire Italian peninsula and Sicily.
2 TO RETREAT behind line reported under construction through Bologna. This would enable Axis to keep Milan-Turin-Genoa industrial area and provide buffer for Germany.
GERMANY
10 IN RUSSIA OR RECUPERATING
YUGOSLAVIA
BOLOGNA
10 IN SOUTHERN FRANCE AND CORSICA
ITALY
30 IN BALKANS AND DODECANESE IS.
CORSICA
SARDINIA
20 IN ITALY, SICILY SARDINIA
7 (including remnants of Italy's 3 armored divisions) IN TUNISIA
SICILY
TUNISIA
REPRESENTS DIVISION OF ABOUT 10,000 MEN

HOW STRENGTH OF THE ITALIAN ARMY IS NOW DISTRIBUTED

FOOD DEALERS ELECT
COLUMBUS, O., April 28—R. J. Siller of Cleveland is the new president of the Ohio Associated Wholesale Food Distributors. Other officers elected at the close of the group's 37th annual conference yesterday included C. William Johnson of Youngstown, vice president; E. B. Smith of Lima, Robert McLain of Massillon and R. C. Hess of Athens, executive committee members. August Jansen of Cincinnati, A. B. Vorhees of Lancaster, Don Gladfelter of Toledo, W. H. Outland of Akron and R. B. McGown of Steubenville, trustees.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headache, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

REMARKABLE SALE OF 75 "BETTER HATS" FROM OUR FASHION-RIGHT COLLECTION

THURSDAY

ONE DAY ONLY

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE!

Perhaps you've wanted a real good hat for a certain smart coat, suit or dress. This timely sale will help you keep within your budget—not sacrificing style nor quality—at a low price.

½ PRICE

WERE $12.50.....NOW $6.25
WERE $10.00.....NOW $5.00
WERE $ 7.50.....NOW $3.75
WERE $ 6.50.....NOW $3.25
WERE $ 5.00.....NOW $2.50

DON'T MISS THIS TIMELY SALE

FRANK BROS.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE
AMERICA'S 180,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE are serving humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. They give their best with our troops and are doing double duty at home.
BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM
BUY WAR BONDS
WRITE LETTERS

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

Giving you a MILDER BETTER TASTE

The steadily growing popularity of Chesterfields is a sure sign that they make good their pledge to give you the things that count most in a cigarette.

Smokers know they can depend on Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give them a MILDER, BETTER TASTE. They're true to their pledge ...*THEY SATISFY.*

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

It's Chesterfield

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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BOY KILLED BY TRAIN
By The Associated Press

LANCASTER, O., April 28—Ten-year-old Belford Wilhem was killed when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight train in front of the depot. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilhem.

Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Altrura club were joined by several guests at their monthly dinner meeting last evening at Hotel Harding. Tables, laid in the Marion club room, were adorned with spring flowers. Richard Purdy of Findlay was a guest entertainer and presented "The Human Comedy," by William Saroyan. During a business session it was announced that the club would be in charge of the War Bond and Stamp sales at the Palace theater during May. Guests included Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. Victor E. Dembaugh, Misses Abigail and Catherine Tone.

THE last meeting of the season for the Tuesday Study club was in the form of "the last day of school." The day evening at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Rush of 142 Uhler avenue. During a short business session preceding the program hour the members voted $7.50 to a fund to provide scholarships in nurses training for young women. The project, a war emergency, is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Carl Werley, president, gave a report of the federation board meeting.

Mrs. M. Goss, program chairman, was in charge of the program hour and Mr. Werley presided as "Charles." Mrs. Harold Monnette gave a recitation, "The Circus Boy," and Mrs. Goss conducted a quiz on the subject going to Mrs. Mary Maxwell, selections from "Guffey Fifth Reader were read by the members, the prize going to Mrs. Kelley Vance. Remarks from the guests were given by Mrs. Herman Feldner. During a social hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. Carrie Kavanagh was hostess to the Colonial club last evening at the Manor House. Following a 6 o'clock dinner the evening was spent socially and with bunco. Mrs. Leo Kelly won high honors and a consolation award went to Mrs. E. S. Runkle. Mrs. R. R. Reiling received a guessing box award. A contribution of $5.25 was made to the canteen for service men at the Union depot.

The Clionian club met last night at the home of Mrs. John Jacoby of West Center street, with Mrs. R. L. Claypool as assistant hostess. The sum of $5 was voted to be placed in the nurses' scholarship fund, sponsored by the federation. Mrs. Harry Sorter gave a book review on "My Father in China" by James Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Freese of Nelson street entertained with a party Monday celebrating the seventh birthday of her daughter, Sally. A cake decorated the table. In games and contests honors went to Teddy Fitch, Freddy Garver and Judy Dotson. Present were Phyllis Arthur, Shirley Barton, Shirley Craft, Kenneth Cramer, Jane Evans, Evelyn Gay, Sharon Gibbert, Judy Dotson, Freddy Garver, Frank Decamps and Teddy Fitch. Mrs. Freese was assisted in serving by her daughters Iola and Jean Freese.

A dinner at Ringer's Inn Thursday evening will mark the close of the club year for members of the Quest club.

Final arrangements were made for a house picnic and husbands party May 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mickley of Mt. Vernon avenue at a meeting of the Advance club Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. O. Uncapher was hostess for the meeting at her home on East Center street. Mrs. P. A. Lashley, president, gave a report of the state convention held recently at Columbus and for the program hour Mrs. E. N. Hale presented a paper, "The State of Diversified Industry," and Mrs. Lashley's topic was "What Our Land Produces."

Master at Arms Harold E. Runkle, 2nd class, Petty Officer, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., was guest of honor at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kibler of near Marion, Sunday evening at their home. Mr. Runkle was home for one day.

Miss Mary Long and Earnest Long entertained with a horn duet, followed by a vocal and guitar solo by Marlo Beckel.

Honors in euchre went to Mrs. Runkle and Mrs. Long. Contest awards were received by Earnest Long. Round and square dancing was enjoyed followed by a lunch served by the hostess with Mrs. Bowers and Maxine Bowers assisting.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Beckel, Mr. and Mrs. Esty Haycook, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Long, Mrs. Lloyd Mahaffey and daughter Marion, Grace and Meredith Miles, Carl Cramner, Charles Kibler, Maxine Bowers, Addaline Runkle, Mary Long, Rex Beckel, Darrel and Joyce Bowers, Beryl and Ernestine Haycook and John and Laura Lee Kibler.

Miss Willcox And Pfc. John Gruber Wed At Parsonage

MISS FLORA WILLCOX, daughter of Mrs. Grace Willcox of 224½ Oakley avenue, and Pfc. John L. Gruber were united in marriage Saturday evening in Epworth Memorial church parsonage on Bellefontaine street by the Rev. S. M. Ingmire, pastor, read the [illegible] ring ceremony.

The presence of relatives and close friends. The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Coleman. Kenneth Frayer served as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gruber of the Edison pike.

For the ceremony Miss Willcox chose a suit of pale yellow wool with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The matron of honor was costumed in a suit of navy blue wool with matching accessories and her shoulder bouquet was of deep pink sweet peas.

The bride's mother wore a suit of blue and white printed crepe and a corsage of Happy Time roses. Mrs. Gruber was costumed in navy blue crepe and wore a corsage of Briarcliff roses.

Following the ceremony the couple was entertained at dinner at Paulsen's by the wedding party. The table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake and a large bouquet of pink sweet peas. When the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride donned a coat of aqua blue wool over her suit to which was pinned her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Gruber was graduated from the Claridon High school, attended Ohio State university and was graduated from Ohio Northern university. She is on the teaching staff at Pleasant Township Centralized school.

Pfc. Gruber was graduated from the Claridon High school and prior to entering the armed forces was associated with the Columbus branch of the International Harvester Co. He has returned to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Galion P.-T.A. Council To Elect Officers

Special to The Star

GALION, April 28—War work, school financing legislation, tuberculosis education program, and examination of pre-school children, were problems considered at Tuesday meeting of the Galion City Council of Parent-Teachers associations.

Election of officers and a pot-luck supper are slated for the next meeting on May 25.

Tuberculin tests in the schools, and tentative plans for an educational program regarding tuberculosis were discussed at the suggestion of Miss Lucy Aller, school health nurse. To carry out this program next year, Mrs. Spaid named the following committee: Miss Aller, Mrs. M. D. Bonsteel, Mrs. Richard Gansborn, Mrs. Chester Beach, Mrs. S. O. Younce and Mrs. Joseph Korb.

Kirkpatrick Church Societies Entertained

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK — The Methodist Ladies' Aid society and W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. William Lyon Thursday. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon Mrs. Ray Dobbins presided for a meeting of the W. S. C. S. Devotions were led by Mrs. Lyon with prayers by Mrs. C. L. Baker and Mrs. Charles Lemke. The lesson was reviewed by Mrs. Allen Lust, assisted by Mrs. Murray Quaintance.

Guests were Mrs. Emma Lyon, Mrs. Dora Lyon, Mrs. H. Bratton of Caledonia and Mrs. Gail Ferris and daughter of Martel.

Special Easter services were held at the Methodist church Sunday. A solo was sung by Mrs. Curtis Smith accompanied by Lucille Kennedy. Baptismal services were held for infants and adults and a number of persons were received into the church.

Crestline Work Shop Guild Holds Meeting

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, April 28—The [illegible] Work Shop Guild met [illegible] Mrs. Harry Kinsey, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Dale Dickerson and Mrs. [illegible] The members started making a baby sweater. A prize was won by W. C. Blauvelt.

Arrangements were made to continue union prayer services until June when the Ministerial association meets Tuesday. The next service will be at First Methodist church May 2.

The executive board of the Boy Scouts met Monday. $400 was reported received to date in a campaign and a hop is to begin [illegible] will open Tuesday. It was announced that the Boy Scouts collect paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis are parents of a son, Gary Eugene, born at Emergency hospital Tuesday.

Plans for the annual Sweetheart party of the Girl Reserves are completed. Martha Carol McJunkin is general chairman, assisted by Barbara Waganals, Permelia Saum, Mildred Teetrick, Nila Hadle and Charlott Broast.

The following officers have been elected. Jean Boals, president; Margie Poffenbaugh, vice president, Joan Bolliger, secretary and Betty Ann Smith, treasurer.

At a K of P meeting Monday plans were completed for the joint K. of P. and Pythian Sister card party May 12.

The Woman's Benefit association met Monday. Mrs. Harley and Mrs. Mae Guinip served lunch.

Mrs. E. D. Miller entertained the Nimble Thimble club Monday. Mrs. Glen Clark won high score.

Mrs. Charles Riggle of Oklahoma City was was a guest of the J. W. club at the home of Miss Alice Solinger Monday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Riggle and Miss Ednah Smithson.

The history of Crestline was given by Mrs. J. L. Morrow when the Current Events club met with Mrs. Herbert Jackson Tuesday.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Cleo Aichholz of Marion to Pvt. Russell Ufferman of near Delaware was solemnized Saturday at 11:30 a. m. in the parsonage of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Rev. M. E. Hollensen read the single ring ceremony. The couple was unattended.

The bride was dressed in a costume of soldier blue gaberdine with accessories to match and wore a corsage of pink roses and baby breath.

Mrs. Ufferman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Aichholz of Attica and is employed by the U. S. Rubber company. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ufferman of near Delaware. Pvt. Ufferman will return to his camp at Randolph Field, Texas, Sunday.

RICHWOOD—The First Methodist church in Richwood was the setting for the wedding Saturday of Miss Eva Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, and William R. LeMasters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. LeMasters.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. D. B. Nelson in the presence of the immediate families.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Clevinger, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's attendant was his brother, Charles LeMasters of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Charles Gill, a sister of the bridegroom, was organist.

After the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained the wedding party with a three course luncheon at Ringers Inn at Marion.

Both Mr. and Mrs. LeMasters are graduates of Richwood High school. Mrs. LeMasters attended Ohio Northern university, and Mr. LeMasters was graduated from Ohio university. They are employed in the offices of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. in Marion, and following their honeymoon trip they will live at 369 Mt. Vernon avenue in Marion.

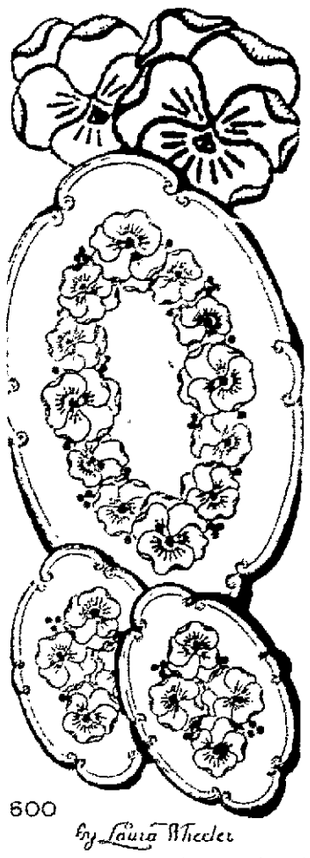
Club Is Entertained at Richwood Home

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD—The Gude Tyme club met Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fish for a potluck supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cowgill, Huberta Bevis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barker, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Side, Mrs. Allie Cheney and granddaughter, Linda Sue Gallagher.

E. Langstaff suffered a severe heart attack Thursday and was taken to Grant hospital in Columbus for observation and treatment.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



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Send 11 cents in coins for instructions to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Woman Near Carey And Hancock Co. Man Wed

Special to The Star

CAREY — Miss Donna Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of northwest of Carey, and Virden H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Hancock county were married Easter Sunday at 4:15 p. m. at Memorial Evangelical parsonage in Carey. Rev. B. L. Lee officiated. They will reside west of Carey where the groom is engaged in farming.

Donald Clair Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Healey of Carey, and Frank Paul Sammet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sammet of near Carey, have entered a 12-week training course at the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. John P. Updegraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Updegraff of Carey who recently entered military service, has arrived at the engineer replacement center at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for training in preparation for combat engineer duty.

A special meeting of Crawford chapter of the Eastern Star was held Monday evening. There was initiation of candidates.

Rev. B. L. Lee of Carey Memorial Evangelical church Monday attended a meeting of the leaders of the Young People's Union at Fremont.

Senior Class Play To Be Given at Forest School

The senior class of Forest High school will present "Mr. and Mrs. America," a comedy in the high school May 6 and 7.

In the cast are Donald Retter, Velma Del Simpson Betty Thompson, Jean Thomas, Donald Wright, Maxine Baker, Norma Jean Meeks, Geraldine White, Max Curran, Evelyn Woolley, Marjorie Tuttle, and Mary Alice McEntee.

The technical staff consists of Richard Cook, Robert Thompson, Richard Landes, Robert Beltz, Lawrence Miller, Jay Kneisley, Allen Fout, and Thomas Kidd.

PARTY AT CLARIDON

Mrs. Maurice Anthony was complimented with a personal shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Fisher in Claridon Saturday evening. Her gifts were found in an antique doll cradle which had been painted a delicate blue. Prizes in contests went to Mrs. Paul Anthony, Mrs. Russell Gillson and Mrs. Harold Seiter. Those served refreshments besides the honored guest were Mrs. Charles Howser, Mrs. Gillson, Mrs. Carlton Brookens, Mrs. Dale Kimble, Mrs. Howard McClenathan and daughter Sharon Kay, Mrs. Paul Anthony, Mrs. Seiter, Miss Martha Loyer, Miss Margaret Howser, Mrs. Wallace Brady, Miss Inez Kraner and Mrs. Royal Fields.

Galion Girl Weds Soldier in South

Special to The Star

GALION, April 28—[illegible] Mrs. Emma E. [illegible] and the late Robert Jacob [illegible] Miss Joan F. Bachert, [illegible] were married Saturday, April [illegible] in Asbury Memorial Methodist church, at Greenville, S. C. Rev. R. Bryan Harper, pastor, performed the ceremony. Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Bachert [illegible] and Mrs. Bachert [illegible] Pvt. Bachert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stonie Bachert of Galion. He is stationed at Spring General hospital, Charleston.

New officers elected this week by the Timely Topics club are president, Mrs. Howard Drummond; vice president, Mrs. Charles Rutherl; secretary, Mrs. Ray Debolt; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Tuttle. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Keith Baird.

Relating his experiences in India as a missionary for seven years, Rev. Hahn who recently returned to the United States, was guest speaker for a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at First Reformed church Tuesday. He illustrated his talk with reels of colored pictures of the country.

An American flag will be presented to the Free Methodist church, Sunday May 2, at 10:30 a. m. by the Woman's Relief Corps. It was announced at a meeting of the corps Tuesday at the Galion armory. Mrs. Walter Sharrock presided for the meeting and named a committee composed of Mrs. Jennie Gleeson, Mrs. Cora Keyes and Mrs. Emma Prim to have charge of plans for Memorial day.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS: Common pleas—Action to set aside the will of Clara Stineman filed in common pleas court here by Calvin Drexel. Defendants named are Marvel Reese, Harold Drexel, Roy Welsh, Laura Linn, Missionary society of the Evangelical church of Cleveland and Elmer W. Lutz as executors of the estate of Clara Stineman. The petition charges that the purported last will was executed under undue influence for the purpose of obtaining money and benefits out of the property.

Hearing of testimony started at noon Tuesday in the $25,000 damage action of Mertie York, administratrix of the estate of Guy Edward York against the Pennsylvania railroad. Mrs. York seeks damages for the death of York who died of injuries received when he was struck by a Pennsylvania train last year.

Probate—Marriage licenses issued to Ray Carl Minzer, trackman of Bloomville and Carol June White, Bucyrus clerk; Rolland Walter Friedley, MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. formerly of New Washington and Arlene Margaret Marquart of New Washington.

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY: Probate—A marriage license has been issued in probate court here to Ray W. Hodge, Forest soldier and Miss Bernice Marie Messmer, Crane township.

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON: Common pleas—Wayne E. Putnam against Jesse Black and others, money suit dismissed upon motion of plaintiff; Don R. Huston against Mildred M. Huston, divorce decree to plaintiff on charge of gross neglect of duty.

$4,000 Fire Damages Kenton Dress Shop

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., April 28—Damage of more than $4,000 resulted yesterday in flames that started at the side of a storage room in rear of the Smart Shoppe, in downtown Kenton, and destroyed 90 winter coats, including 15 fur garments; 200 dresses; a number of hats, novelty sets and hundreds of newly-arrived pasteboard garment boxes.

Smoke permeated throughout the Smart Shoppe, Pantazin's confectionery, and the neighboring Gus Dick's food market and the Lynch Shoe Co. store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hord, owners of the Smart Shoppe, were in Marion at time of the blaze. They said loss is insured.

Miss Ruth Stumbo, Sgt. W. J. Haubert Jr. Wed in Colorado

MR. AND MRS. [illegible] STUMBO [illegible] announce the marriage [illegible] daughter, Miss Ruth Stumbo, to Sgt. W. J. Haubert Jr., [illegible] Friday evening, April [illegible] at the Methodist parsonage in Denver, Colo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haubert [illegible] of Marion.

The single ring service was read [illegible] the parsonage by Rev. Palmer Jerome H. Ludder, chaplain [illegible] Lowry Field. The attendants were Sgt. and Mrs. [illegible] Mills of San Diego, Calif. Sgt. Mills is a fellow Army classmate of the bridegroom and the ceremony was attended by a number of [illegible] classmates and friends.

For the ceremony the bride wore a navy blue crepe suit with white eyelet embroidery trim at the neckline and cuffs. Accenting the trim was a large bow at the neck outlined with rows of narrow white lace. Her small hat of blue felt was trimmed with bride's flowers and a pair of navy blue and white accessories. Her only jewelry was a miraculous medal presented to her by Rev. Ludder and her flowers were a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Haubert wore a tailored suit in a soldier blue shade with white accessories and her flowers were a corsage of red roses.

The bride was graduated from Claridon High school in 1941 and was employed in the technical department of the U. S. Rubber Co. before going to Denver. Sgt. Haubert was graduated from St. Mary Parochial High school in 1940 and prior to entering service was serving an apprenticeship as an engineer with the Erie Railroad Co. He was graduated from Flexible Gunnery School, Tyndall Field, Fla., and received his silver wings early in February. He is attending advanced flying school at Lowry Field. The couple will make their home at 1616 Pearl street, Capital Hill, Denver.

War Loan Workers Urged To Complete Canvass

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 28 — Wyandot county chairman William Olpp urged Second War Loan Drive solicitors to complete their calls and make reports immediately as the workers renewed their canvass this morning with three days to go, and $1,513,425 tabulated to date toward the $1,694,000 quota.

A subscription for $20,000, Monday, from an inquividual was the largest single subscription reported to date. Two subscriptions for $10,000 each had been previously reported.

The number of subscribers in the county so far totals 1,600, leaving a big majority of Wyandot's 18,000 citizens not yet included.

MARYSVILLE, April 28—Union county has reached the 60 per cent mark toward its goal in the Second War Loan drive. A total of $450,000 worth had been purchased in the drive with the quota being $669,000.

Crawford County Tax Distribution Reco

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 28 — [illegible] Auditor [illegible] announced today that distribution [illegible] be made this week [illegible] taxes of real estate [illegible] the last half of 1942 [illegible] including $419,775.50, [illegible] cent collections reported [illegible]

Delinquent payments [illegible] $90,460.19. A total of [illegible] 928.75 has collected [illegible] taxes and street improvement [illegible] $1,970.66 and [illegible] payments totaling [illegible] 200.36.

Distributions will be [illegible] follows: county, $60 [illegible] schools, $239,704.40; townships $30,415.21 and corporations [illegible] 106.34.

A MEATLESS MEAL WITH ALL-BRAN SUPPER PANCAKES

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All-Bran Supper Pancakes

2 eggs
2½ cups milk
3 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup melted shortening
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
16 thin slices cheese

Beat eggs, add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and mustard; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled shortening and All-Bran. Dice cheese slices in batter and bake on hot griddle, turning only once. Yield: 16 cakes (5½ inches in diameter).

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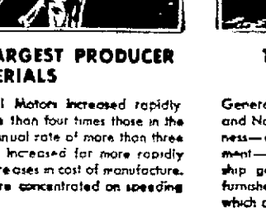

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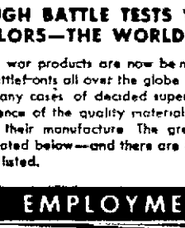

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By JOHN COLBURN
AP Correspondent

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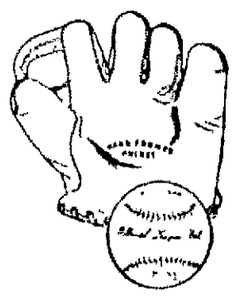

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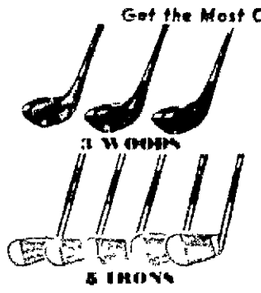
Glove is genuine longrain cowhide and the cover of the ball is white horsehide strongly sewed. Both are excellent values!

Get the Most Out of Golf With



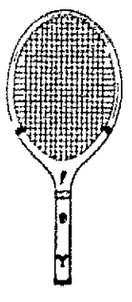
WALTER HAGEN CLUBS

13.45

Includes driver brassie and spoon. You'll like their "feel"! Equal to many higher priced clubs.

16.45

Includes No 2 mid-iron No 5 mashie, No 7 mashie niblick, No. 8 niblick putter.



TENNIS RACKET

2.29

Silk strung ...an unusual value at this low price!

Cover 29c
Press 65c

Gabardine Jacket

6.95

- Smartly styled!
- Full rayon lining!

This snappy jacket has a belted back, adjustable cuffs, big roomy pockets. Roomy, comfortable fit.

NOW! EVERY CAR OWNER CAN HAVE HIS TIRES RECAPPED

No Rationing Certificate Required

For Longest Mileage and Guaranteed Quality

INSIST UPON Firestone FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING

SAVE TIRES AND GAS • MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER

TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF $2.00 OR MORE

SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN FIRESTONE MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Tires and Recapping	Home Appliances	Recreation Supplies
Batteries	Housewares	Toys
Spark Plugs	Hardware	Games and Books
Brake Lining	Lawn and Garden Supplies	Paints
Auto Accessories	Wheel Goods	Clothing
Radios and Music		Leather Goods

STORE HOURS

Daily 8:30 a. m.--6 p. m. Friday 8:30 a. m.--9 p. m.

CLOSED SUNDAY

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

Swedes Lute Ceremony

...

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN SALES TAX YIELD

Marion Counts Shows 119 Per Cent Gain for 2nd Week in April

...

URGENTLY NEEDED — waste kitchen fats for gunpowder. Take yours to your meat dealer as soon as you save a can full

Vigorous Health Rich Red Blood

The facts are simple because of all the conditions affecting the human body a "low blood count" is the most deceptive. If you feel run down, poor appetite, have lost weight—chances are if you restore these precious red-blood cells back to normal your troubles will be over.

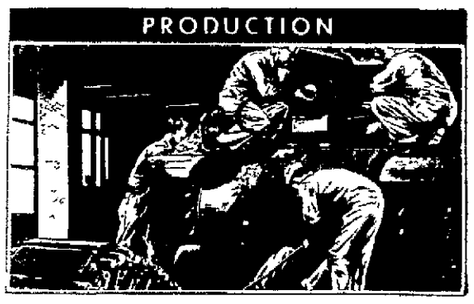
In Nuco-Ferrin you go after the trouble in two ways. First you increase the appetite and better your stomach digestion in order to get more good out of the food you do eat. Secondly thin, weak, watery blood is made rich and red again thus giving you the vigor and vitality you need for a healthful and happy life. Try Nuco-Ferrin today on a money-back guarantee. The big $2 bottle sells for only $1.39.

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE
140 South Main St.

A REPORT TO THE NATION

on General Motors' Production, Employment, Economies and Profits

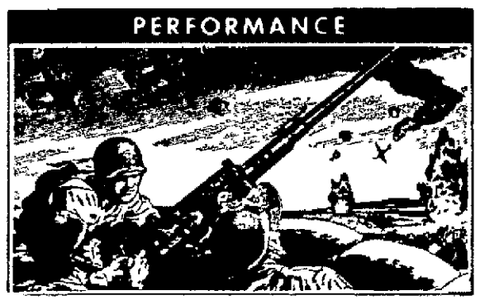
PRODUCTION



TODAY THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF WAR MATERIALS

During 1942 war production in General Motors increased rapidly. Deliveries in the fourth quarter were more than four times those in the fourth quarter of 1941 and were at an annual rate of more than three billion dollars. In reality, war production increased far more rapidly than dollar value indicates—thanks to decreases in cost of manufacture. General Motors' interests and energies are concentrated on speeding war production.

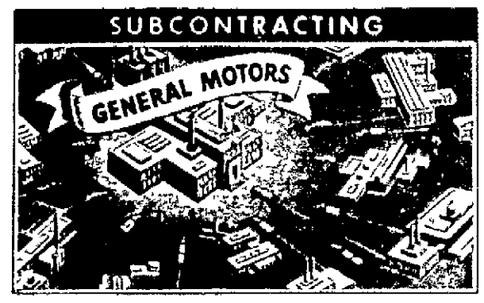
PERFORMANCE



THROUGH BATTLE TESTS WITH FLYING COLORS—THE WORLD AROUND

General Motors war products are now being used by both the Army and Navy on battlefronts all over the globe. Reports of their effectiveness—and, in many cases of decided superiority over enemy equipment—are evidence of the quality materials and precision workmanship going into their manufacture. The great variety of equipment furnished is indicated below—and there are additional secret weapons which cannot be listed.

SUBCONTRACTING



THOUSANDS OF SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS ASSIST GENERAL MOTORS

Continuing peacetime practices, thousands of subcontractors and suppliers—companies which have demonstrated production efficiency and ability to maintain quality—have been utilized by General Motors. This practice has resulted in the spread of approximately one half of General Motors' war work to outside firms. Thousands of these subcontractors and suppliers are firms employing 100 people or less.

"KNOW-HOW"

ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE PRODUCES RESULTS

The experience gained by General Motors over the years has proved of immense value in war work. This "Know-How" in the fields of engineering and manufacture has made possible quick conversion to war production and resulted in simplification of design, improvement of quality and reduction in cost. This not only speeded up the work and got the job done, but saved manpower and millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HAVE MOUNTED TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH

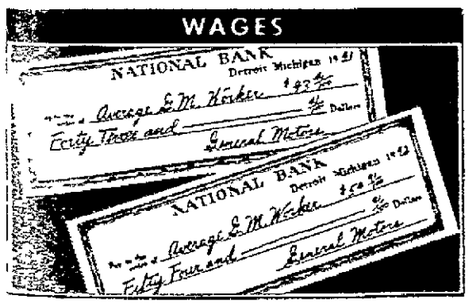
Although more than 50,000 G.M. people have joined the armed forces, employment in the U.S. and Canada rose to 370,000 in 1942—an all-time high. This increase involved great problems in training personnel. Hours worked increased to an average of 45.5 hours per week, compared to 40.7 hours in 1941. General Motors employment is spread through 107 plants in the U.S. in 46 communities in 13 states—and five plants in Canada.

SERVICE COOPERATION

TECHNICAL TRAINING AND FIELD SERVICE TO ASSIST THE ARMED FORCES

General Motors' training schools for technicians of the armed services have graduated more than 11,000 men—will train approximately 40,000 in 1943. Parts schedules have also been established and maintenance units set up in combat areas. Technical observers are stationed at battlefronts, so that our engineers and mechanics cooperating with the armed forces, can more rapidly improve the military effectiveness of weapons.

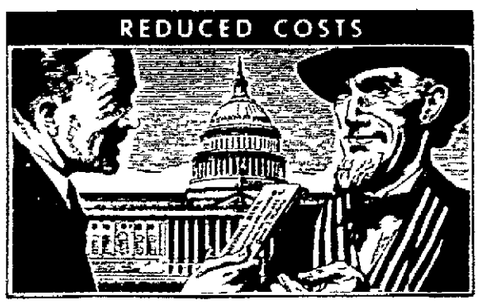
WAGES



WAGES REACH A NEW PEAK AS RATES AND HOURS INCREASE

...with increased employment and working hours, wages have risen substantially. Hourly workers, who averaged $43.41 weekly in 1941, averaged $54.91 in 1942—an increase of 26%. The payroll for salaried and hourly rate employees in 1942 was $859,314,062. A total of $259,331 was paid to employes for suggestions furthering the war effort. More than $7,000,000 was paid to employes through group...

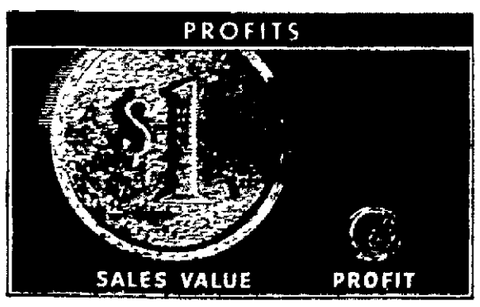
REDUCED COSTS



SAVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR UNCLE SAM—AND YOU

As a result of the industrial "Know-How" reviewed above, manufacturing costs were so reduced that, by the end of 1942, more than $177,000,000 had been voluntarily returned to the government in price reductions and there will be an additional $183,000,000 in price reductions which will apply to subsequent deliveries under existing contracts.

PROFITS



GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS WERE LOWER IN 1942

The General Motors policy of limiting its rate of profits, before taxes on its manufacturing business to about half of 1941 resulted in a net income from manufacturing of 4½% of total sales. Common stock dividends were $2 per share in 1942, as compared with $2.75 per share in 1941.

THE AMERICAN WAY WILL WIN

GENERAL MOTORS

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

...plane Engines • Tank Destroyers • Navy ...an Fighter and Bomber Planes • Pratt & Whitney ...e Engines • Army Trucks • Bearings for All Types ...Equipment • Diesel Engines for Tanks, Trucks, Locomotives and Auxiliary Uses • Anti-Aircraft ...Gun Mounts • Tanks • Cartridge Cases • Tank ...d Gun Mounts • Military Locomotives • Bomber ...and Subassemblies • Gun Control Equipment • ...Automatic Pilots • Anti-Tank Guns • Batteries ...ing Equipment for Planes, Tanks and Trucks • Shot ...Shell • Ambulances • Bomb Parts • Carburetors • Spark ...• Electrical Equipment for Airplanes, Ships, Tanks ...and Trucks • Machine Guns • Radio Receivers and Transmitters • Airplane Propellers • Naval Gun Housings • Parachute Flares and Flare Projectors • Aircraft Cannon • Gun Motor Carriages • Truck and Tank Engines • Helmet Liners • Instrument Panels for Tanks and Trucks • Machine Tools • Airplane Landing Gear Struts, Hydraulic Controls, Fuel Pumps and Other Equipment • Tank Tracks • Aluminum Engine Castings and Forgings • Tank and Truck Transmissions • Armor-Steel Castings for Tanks, Trucks and Guns • Military Vehicles • Aerial Torpedoes • And Many Other Products

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943

Voluntary Saving

IT IS too late in the Second War Loan campaign now to change the point of emphasis, but perhaps in the next campaign there might be more attention to voluntary saving.

This would be a substitute for the somewhat confusing and certainly cold argument that buying government securities is the best way to avert inflation.

Probably the strongest selling job for Bond buying is the advertising copy being used by manufacturers who hope to create desire for things that can't be bought till the war is over. They are appealing to the trace of prudence that occurs in even the most imprudent of us—the incentive of being able to live better in the future by making temporary sacrifices in the present.

In this connection it is recalled that the saving appeal was used in the title of Defense Savings Bonds, before the United States entered the war. Next to the idea that money invested in government securities is helping to hasten victory, nothing is more potent than the thought that it also is stabilizing the future. As the current War Loan campaign nears the close of its final week, the individual investors who are being sought have no better answer than government securities to the question of what they should do with the money they can spare from their living expenses.

Pay and Pay and Pay as You Go

IN THEIR attempt to salvage the baby they threw out with the bath, Ruml plan opponents are warming up to a scheme to ransom a withholding tax. In other words, the politicians are reported to be making a deal whereby the taxpayer, who is the innocent bystander in the tax muddle, will be allowed to put his income taxes on a current basis by paying a 12-month bonus to the treasury for back-tax forgiveness.

The general terms of the deal seem to call for paying this bonus over a period of years, on the principle that it is kinder to hack off a pup's tale an inch at a time. But of course even a tax expert is smart enough to understand that a taxpayer can't pay two year's taxes in one year.

In any event, taxpayers aren't going to honey up to a scheme to milk them with a withholding tax and a penalty tax at the same time. They apparently favor the idea of settling their income tax obligation out of current income, but they never dreamed of having to buy off the die-hards in Washington by paying extra for the privilege of getting out of debt. Pay-as-you-go sounded all right, but pay and pay and pay as you go is something else. The tax experts have been eating loco weed again.

One Cheerful Symptom

WAR PRODUCTION CHAIRMAN NELSON'S final words over the "dead pigeon" of industrial concentration make one cheerful symptom of American recovery from the plague of copy-catting that has afflicted this country too long.

Mr. Nelson says the war production board, after studying the possibilities of concentrating production of certain articles in a few plants, decided there was no point in disrupting the pattern of American industry without gaining corresponding benefits—and in this instance the benefits were too uncertain. The idea has been abandoned, therefore.

The concentration idea, like so many others that have been recommended for immediate application to American war problems, came from Great Britain. It differed from many of them, however, in the fact it was submitted to close scrutiny in Washington. The United States is not, after all, England. Its industrial problems are not the same. While Americans must be everlastingly grateful to the British for giving them the benefit of their experience in so many wartime problems, it is beginning to be plain that just because a thing has worked well in England is no sign it will work well or is even needed in the United States.

Aerial Pincers

LIEUT. GEN. CARL SPAATZ, commanding American air forces in northwest Tunisia, says his planes "roam freely over Tunisia, Sicily, Sardinia and Italy day and night."

Figures on enemy planes destroyed in the air and on the ground back up the general's declaration that Allied power has put the Axis on the defensive, with the usual disadvantage that follow loss of the initiative.

It is information that belongs with simultaneous information from the aerial front in Europe, where German aerial resistance is raising the cost of bomber raids on German cities. The Germans apparently have strengthened themselves in northern Europe at the expense of their strength in the south. Previously, it was a reasonable surmise that they had strengthened themselves in the south at the expense of their strength in Russia.

The famous pincer tactics that German militarists worked out to the point of perfection on land can be applied to war in the air, too. An enemy who must divide his strength cannot be equally strong on both fronts, whether land, sea, or air.

News Behind the News

Both Lewis and Roosevelt Have Powerful Weapons in Coal Strike Issue.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28—The technique of handling a national coal strike under the present [illegible]

The new card chapter has been and here around the country every day or so and a national walkout gradually becomes a reality.

The government cannot charge Miner Boss John Lewis with responsibility under these conditions, and could not prove it officially if the charge were made (they may have picked up some evidence indicating verbal orders were issued, but this will not suffice). Mr. Lewis thus puts Mr. Roosevelt in the hole in the first stages of their struggle.

The skirmish last week-end by which the Lewis Celanese corporation workers were forced back to their jobs by the President shows, however, how shallow the hole [illegible] Mr. Roosevelt's order merely said "your government will take steps" if the Celanese workers did not work. Everyone knows he meant the troops would move in, take over, and require the resumption of work.

Roosevelt Holds Advantage

Every government authority is confident of Mr. Roosevelt's ability to do the same in the coal strike situation. He has a certain popularity with the miners. Furthermore, AFL and CIO no doubt would throw full labor backing behind Roosevelt in this or any other step. Their positions here have been embarrassed by the Lewis strategy.

Members of the war labor board are known to have adopted some interpretations of the executive wage-freezing order allowing correction of injustices, and otherwise moderating it. Also, Manpower McNutt has prepared for issuance a series of changes in the order freezing manpower.

These labor moderations would have been made public before this, had not their issuance now appeared to be a sop to Lewis. Labor is impatiently awaiting these orders and will exert pressure to hasten a conclusion of the Lewis affair.

Highest cards in this game, therefore, still seem to be in Mr. Roosevelt's hand.

The Bond Drive

The national bond drive is winging over the top of its quotas so strongly that people generally may not understand why treasury officials here are privately somewhat disappointed with the results thus far. The fact is that the big banks and commercial investors subscribed much more than their quotas, but individual citizens fell short.

Experts in the matter say a large number of people apparently let their personal political opinion of the administration dissuade them from buying to the limit. It is no secret some people [illegible] they see in their neighborhood, or many other defects in war policy.

But the citizen who lets that matter influence him from buying bonds is foolishly getting two matters mixed up. The war cannot be won without money.

You are the soldier on that front. Unless the battle is won you are as much responsible as a soldier who does not do his duty. If you do not like this government, the Constitution provides ways and means for you to get rid of it at the next election.

The concentration of bonds in the hands of these large investors is not a healthful condition. The restraint on inflation would be less. The cause of preservation of democracy is not served. No matter what you think of Mr. Roosevelt, you had better buy another bond.

Jeffers To Quit

Rubber Synthesist Jeffers intends to leave the government sometime in July or August regardless of how his various scraps to protect his rubber program turn out. If there had been no scrapping, he would have completed his job.

Now, if the Army is successful in getting a major portion of his machinery, there will be added reason for his leaving earlier. He wants to get back to railroading.

Praised In Tunisia

All private reports of returning observers from Tunisia and the MacArthur front sing the praises of the Army air corps. Management and efficiency of the air personnel is highly satisfactory to those in the know. Satisfaction also extends to the latest types of planes. One highest civilian authority says enthusiastically:

"They will win the war for us."

Hope for Young Commander

The fact that General Ben Lear's appointment as head of the Army ground forces was made temporary (he is nearly 64) has inspired military rank and file to hope for the permanent appointment of a young man. (Wounded, distinguished General McNair was 59.)

Most of the brilliant aggressive military leaders of history were young men. Few people realize that Grant was 39 years old at the outset of the Civil war, Sherman was 41, Sheridan was 30. These three won the war and, at its finish, their average age was only 40 years.

* * *

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President's War Cabinet

True Picture of Group Begins To Take Shape.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, April 26—Since we got into this war, almost a billion words have been written about the President's "war cabinet." Commentators have written reams of copy and spent hours on the air telling about how this authority was spread; about how necessary it is to concentrate that authority in a few responsible individuals.

There were periods when this was so but out of the muddle of divided authority, the true picture of the "war cabinet" is beginning to shape up.

It started when Associate Justice James F. Byrnes was pulled off the supreme court bench to be director of economic stabilization. It was put a bit forwarder when Charles E. Wilson was given added powers in WPB that made him actually the superior of Donald Nelson in most executive matters; and when Prentiss Brown was placed at the head of OPA.

The President's "war cabinet" today actually consists of:

(1) President Roosevelt, whose decisions are supreme in the matters of global war strategy, and in so far as the executive branch of government is concerned, supreme in matters of economic, production, labor, and manpower controls on the home front.

(2) "Little Jimmy" Byrnes, who is "czar" of the home front and probably exercises more authority than any man in the country other than the President.

(3) The war department, personified by Secretary Henry L. Stimson and, more importantly, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall.

(4) The navy department, personified by Secretary Frank Knox and Commander in Chief Admiral Ernest J. King.

(5) The state department, personified by aging Secretary Cordell Hull and, more importantly, Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

You will note that in the last three instances, I have named departments and used the phrase "personified by." That's because the departmnets are vital in the war cabinet, but no observers here believe the men at the head of them have been entrusted with policy-making authority to anywhere near the same extent as Byrnes or the President.

I don't mean that there are not other powerful figures in Washington. There are those men close to the President, his "advisers": the Harry L. Hopkinses, Judge Samuel I. Rosenmans, Bernard Baruchs, etc., and there is that most important fellow, Director of Budget Harold D. Smith. By being right more often than a "curmudgeon" (as he calls himself) has any right to be, interior secretary and oil "czar" Harold L. Ickes has more respect in inner circles than he ever had before.

Wilson, Brown, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, and the nation's No. 1 homefront leader, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones all have their niches. Vice President Henry Wallace has one, too, and it may well be that Food Administrator Chester Davis will almost make the wartime varsity. Maybe Wilson will too.

Yet none of these others really belongs to the "steering committee" that has the final say when the chips are down. Not at the present writing, anyway.

Never since national defense started have the reins been in so few hands.

Cutlets Captured

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Police officers snapped to attention when a citizen called and said an unbranded calf was wandering aimlessly along a downtown street. Officer Otto Bolinger roped one of Colorado Springs' rodeo stars, then jumped in a car. With the cowboy sitting on a fender and twirling a rope, they gave chase and soon had the veal cutlets in custody.

World War a Year Ago

APRIL 28, 1942
By The United Press

In speech to the nation, President Roosevelt pledges an offensive war against the Axis in Europe and the Far East.

In the United States, the Office of Price Administration orders the prices of every major item affecting living costs "frozen."

Japanese continue their advance through the northern Shan States in the direction of the Lashio terminus of the Burma road.

United Nations report Japanese lost seven planes in raid on Port Darwin April 27.

German High Command reports raid on Cologne by British bombers.

BOTTOMS UP!

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, April 28, 1933.

Gene and Glenn, radio stars, opened a two-day program in Marion at the Palace theater for the benefit of the Salvation Army.

Colonel Roscoe Turner, trying for a new west-east transcontinental speed flight record, was forced down near Prescott, Ariz., by motor trouble.

Henry D. Moran of Stark court was one of 13 inspectors named by the state liquor control commission.

The senate rejected an amendment to the inflation bill to give President Roosevelt the optional power to pay the soldier bonus with new money if he wished.

W. F. Zachman of St. Louis, Mo., was visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Hughes of South State street.

Harding High school won two first places and the second place trophy in the annual spring eisteddfod at Lima. The school's mixed quartet composed of Betty Jane Jacoby, Henrietta Bird, George Wingett and Samuel Orahood and the boys' quartet composed of Wingett, Orahood, Donald Preuninger and Milton Baker took the first prizes for Marion.

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Flora, 43, of Forest street died at City hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delnore Iden at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickering of South Prospect street.

Three orchestras made up of 150 pupils in Marion county schools gave the first of an annual series of public concerts at Central Junior High school auditorium.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, April 28, 1923.

Lieutenants Oakley G. Kelly and John A. MacReady of the Army air service, called America's greatest aerial "record busters," planned within the next week to try for another world record by making a non-stop coast-to-coast flight.

Teams of solicitors raising funds for an American Legion memorial plot at Marion cemetery concluded their work with a total of $1,798 raised.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Babcock entertained a company of friends at their home on North Main street in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

L. E. Cookston, assistant postmaster, and John Davis and F. P. Elliott, clerks, represented the Marion postoffice at the North Central Ohio Postal Employes' convention at Mansfield.

Do You Know

There are now more than 450,000 organic chemical compounds known, compared with only 15,000 sixty years ago.

A yearly average of 650 earthquake shocks from all over the world are picked up on the University of California seismographs.

New magnesium-bearing deposits have been found in the Boulder Dam area.

First domestic sheep were brought into California in 1769 by the Franciscan padres.

A million persons are employed in California manufacturing establishments.

Asbestos, found in many parts of Northern California, has jumped from $20 to $500 a ton.

Six inventions developed during this century have made World War II different from all other wars. They are the automobile, airplane, telephone, radio, rayon and motion pictures.

More than 2,200,000 extra pairs of pajamas can be made from material saved by the simplification program for men's and boys' pajamas.

Substitution of glass containers for metal cans in the paint industry will reduce its steel consumption from 73,000 tons to 6,700 tons.

Amazon Rubber for U.S.

Wild Trees Tapped at Great Cost.

THE top half of South America is being made over to obtain a thin but extremely valuable stream of natural rubber. In The Wall Street Journal, Henry Gemmill explains how population is being shifted, transportation altered and developed and new areas developed by the United States government's Rubber Development Corp.

Reason for the project, centered in the Amazon basin, which is somewhat smaller than the entire United States, is to get enough crude natural rubber to augment the synthetic rubber program. The Amazon supply from wild trees is expected to meet the bulk of American needs.

Optimists look forward to a "flood" of Amazon rubber by the early part of next year. Pessimists predict there will be no important amount taken out until summer. "One bitter fact about the rubber tree must be swallowed," explains Mr. Gemmill. "It grows wild in the Amazon, and, like the walnut, does not occur in clumps. Usually two or three of the 90-foot plants are found to the acre. A laborer can tend perhaps 300 trees, each producing perhaps five pounds of rubber a year. The first heyday of Amazonian rubber prosperity ended violently before the first World war when the more efficient plantation system was adopted in the East Indies and Malaya. Establishing plantations in the Amazon now would take more than half a dozen years."

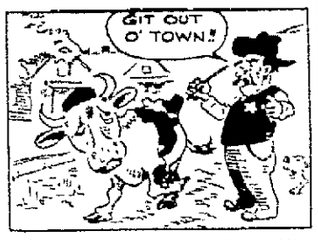
Production hopes are built, therefore, on improved methods of tree-tapping, which becomes a problem in the education of some 50,000 native workers. While it is not certain that the Brazilian rubber industry that will be developed under wartime pressure can look forward to a market in the United States after the war, there is every reason to believe Brazil is going to benefit by the opening up of the Amazon basin. Brightest hope is that medicine may make the basin more habitable. Disease, more than climate, makes the Amazon hazardous.

The United States is footing the bill. "Officials decline to publicize any estimate of the cost of the Amazonian program," reports Gemmill. "Lacking one, an outsider may calculate that the government will, in view of the spread between cost of production and market price, drop about $600 of subsidy into every ton of rubber received. If 20,000 tons were received this year, that would be a net expenditure of $12,000,000."

Cows Banished

By The Associated Press

ELKTON, Va.—No longer will the people of Elkton be able to look out their windows and see a potential beefsteak chewing the



shrubbery on the front lawn. The Elkton town council, aroused by a complaint over damaged shrubbery and lawns, has passed an ordinance making it illegal for bossy to roam through the town.

Aids Polish Children

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM—A committee to aid the children of Poland has been organized in Sweden. Marika Stiternsedt, author and feminist, and chairman of the new group, stressed Sweden's traditional friendship for Poland and said that "ways and means to send aid to the Polish children exist in spite of all difficulties."

Soldier's Hobby

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—Private Jack F. Staub of Indianapolis is an Army man with an Army hobby. Stationed at the Salt Lake City air base, he collects Army insignia and now has more than 800 items. He is the son of Col. Elmer F. Straub, former Indiana adjutant general and now a member of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff.

Daily Bible Thought

It is good to have a wise and loving friend and protector: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside still waters."—Psalm 23:1, 2.

"It's not a matter of 'enough sleep,' Mr. Frazee. I'm not getting enough COFFEE to keep me awake."

Temperance

Morality Won't Have Anything To Do with It, But Rationing of Liquor Will Bring Results.

By DAMON RUNYON

I NOTE that officials of the National Retail Beverage Control association confirm [illegible] are going to ration the hard stuff, there will not be a glut of whisky until [illegible] country of the war continues a couple of years. I am not presenting this in the nature of a calamity, but as a statement of fact.

Indeed, there is already considerable talking on the part of the big dealers seeking to cut down the enormous consumption, which is part of the general buying spree. I am told moral considerations enter into the curtailment. It is a matter of self-preservation on the part of the dealers. They do not want to suddenly find themselves out of business for lack of merchandise.

However, even at the present rate of consumption, the supply of whisky would be quickly exhausted. The dealers cannot produce any more during the war. Not being an essential commodity, liquor cannot be rationed by the office of price administration. If the flow of liquor to the public cannot be checked, it must be done at the main spigot, which is to say by the government the stocks left in the warehouses.

If the war has a long run, I think you will see the somewhat amazing situation of an era of temperance in the United States as far as whisky is concerned.

THE temperance will be created, not by the forces of reform, but by the liquor dealers. The rationing will probably be in the form of limitation of supplies to the retailers, who in turn will have to keep a finger on the public thorax, pressing down on the individual tosspot at a certain number of seidels of beer or bourbon.

Meantime, you hear of buying and selling activities in the whisky market between dealers in various parts of the nation that sound like transactions in Wall Street prior to '29. There is a ceiling on whisky, of course, but that does not prevent trading, even though the traders know they cannot hang onto much of the profits.

Many of our citizens with a taste for liquor are loading their cellars and closets up with private stocks of whisky. Some of them have more stowed away than they did in the bootlegging days, and they probably feel much more comfortable about it, too. Hoarding liquor is not a crime now. Speaking of bootlegging, I suppose the usual amount of genteel moonshine manufacturing goes on in some sections, but there is no chance of the big operations of the late '20's, because the looters could not get the sugar and other necessary ingredients in any quantities.

CUBA must be getting rich on American purchases of its rum and gin, the latter a new venture for our liquor dealers. The cost is high, but since gin is one of the scarce commodities on the liquor market, dealers are buying all they can get.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with plenty of rum on hand, are practically out of the market because of the difficulties of transportation. It is not easy transporting the rum and gin from Cuba, either. Moreover, the Cubans keep boosting the price with every fresh order.

The extensive buying up of wineries and grape-growing acreage on the west coast by the big companies and the eying of breweries by the same concerns undoubtedly reflects the judgment of the more far-seeing of the liquor magnates that the future of whisky is doubtful if the war continues and that light wines and beers must be given serious consideration. They have put millions into high-powered advertising campaigns on their wines and as a result the consumption of wine has increased beyond the highest peak ever known in the United States.

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So They Say—

The war in the east is as much a United Kingdom war as the war in Europe is a New Zealand and Australian war.—British Deputy Prime Minister Clement Atlee.

Organized labor knows that the best guarantee against revolution in this country after the war is social and economic security.—AFL President William Green.

We must abandon the method of whittle and take up the method of punch, abandon the method-of-the-wheel strategy and go for the hub.—Col. W. F. Kernan, author.

We can be no party to a devil's bargain in which our thinking is pawned to any dictator, our political liberty to any dictatorship, our democracy to an irresponsible power.—Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle Jr.

The real strategic objective of Japan is the deflection of American strength in the Pacific until Hitler is strong enough to take on a successful American attack in the Atlantic theater.—Col. W. F. Kernan, author.

New Tattoo Customers

Associated Press Features

ST. LOUIS—Chalk up another wartime innovation by the ladies—the tattoo parlor.

Long the private preserve of he-men, the tattoo artist now exerts a real attraction for the softer side of the human race.

You can take it from Bert Grimm—he's been decorating epidermis for 20 years and he says—women are really going in for tattooing in that they have been joining the men in the armed forces. Arms, legs and shoulders have been decorated.

Grimm said his business among women has multiplied since enlistments have become numerous in the WAACs, WAVEs, SPARs and the Marine auxiliary.

"Just make it look nonchalant," is a favorite expression of war girls who want something nautical, Grimm said.

"The girls are following the conventional sailor designs—to a certain point," the tattoo artist said. Lots of anchors and wheels have been applied, he said, but the women have steered clear of full-rigged ships.

Too, the women have been a little shy about having their boy friend's initials permanently affixed to their skins.

One other sailors' favorite that is fast takers among the ladies is the buxom beauty. No woman wants to invite comment.

A pretty in uniform surprised Grimm by starting her tattoo collection with a design on her shoulder. The artist said such a start was a little unconventional but he obliged. He hopes she doesn't enlarge too much on this theme.

"You can't tell where a collection like that is likely to end," he commented.

One customer has Grimm stumped. She is a girl who wanted, and got, a variation of the motto "Death Before Dishonor."

Her version was:

"Death Before Dishwashing."

PROBABLY MOST OF US

If the past could rise up and speak, it would prove many a man a liar.—Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

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FOOD TAX BILL ACTION OKAYED

...ans Agree To Permit ...mittee To Proceed with Hearings.

By The Associated Press

...GHTS, April 28 — The ...ation committee today ...ouse Republicans' con... ...roceed with hearings on ...o-approved bill removing ...ax from food served by ...

...committee will decide ...the measure, strongly ...d by Gov. Bricker, should ...mmended to the house for ...

...Republican membership, in ...late yesterday, modified ...n which had prevented ...mittee from acting on the ...

...ous April 7 they agreed ...measure should proceed ...r. Speaker William M. ...n announced. The bill ...n a sub-committee of ...tion committee.

...r. Bricker later called in ...publican members of the ...e and requested they ...bill to the house floor ...e. He said that if the ...members did not care to ...the sales tax on food, he ...e agreeable to removing ...other necessities such as ...d clothing.

Wants Limit On Cut

The governor specified, however, that no tax reduction should be greater than that which would be accomplished by taking the tax off food. The latter would save the taxpayers an estimated 55,-000,000 a year.

Approximately 98 of the house's 99 Republicans participated in yesterday's caucus, and Speaker ...ch said they were unan... in their agreement to re... the sales tax bill for com... consideration.

The senate yesterday defeated a bill allowing the department of public works to sell or lease state canal lands to the federal government. The vote was 8 yes to 18 no.

Although the measure was labelled "for the war effort," Senator Fred G. Reiners declared it was broader than war necessity required and would make it possible for the federal government, after the war, to transfer its right to the lands to private companies.

The bill proposing creation of a state post-war program commission, which the senate passed and then rescinded its passage, was returned to the senate rules committee.

There, it was reported, amendments will be offered to give the bureau of unemployment compensation representation on the commission and transfer from President Pro-tem Frank E. Whittemore to Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert the privilege of appointing senators to the commission.

Senate Approves Bills

The senate gave final approval to three bills, which now go to the governor. They are:

Authorizing game protectors to enforcement of the game laws, enter on private property without the owner's consent;

Requiring operators of cold storage lockers to obtain licenses and submit to inspection by the state department of agriculture, and

Permitting a municipality to transfer a portion of its water-works surplus to its sewerage system if they are operated as one unit.

A bill approved by the senate and sent to the house would enable counties, upon authorization of the state board of tax appeals, to extend for one year the completion of 1943 real estate reappraisals.

The house passed to the senate a bill under which a motorist's driving rights could be suspended until he satisfied a judgment obtained against him for damages in an automobile accident.

Another house bill sent to the senate would require a six-month waiting period before adoption of a child.

Investigation of alleged "marriage marts" was requested in a resolution submitted by two Columbus legislators. The house last week defeated a bill intended to liberalize the marriage laws.

Odd Fellows To Mark Anniversary Monday

...usko Lodge No. 58, I.O.O.F., ...Monday night and the com... on arrangement, for the ...tion of the 124th anniver... of the founding of Odd Fel... in the United States re... an anniversary ceremony ...held Monday evening in ...ge rooms.

...program will start at 8 p. ...wing business session at 7. ...Musical selections, speeches ...ertainment will be on the ... A progressive euchre ... was continued with the ...sem victorious.

Officers Installed By Marion Moose Lodge

...rion Lodge No. 689, Loyal ...of Moose, installed officers ...ren meeting Monday night. ...Sansotta, retiring governor, ...ced by Bert Swope with ...eshe as junior governor; ...avidson, treasurer; I. Jones, ...; Arthur Snyder, sergeant ...ms and Lester Ireland, house ...e. Prosecuting Attorney ...E. Reed was the installing ...nd guest speaker for the ...

... selections were given ... Bert Swope and Miss ... Grover. Dr. Carroll ... and Don Sansotta enter... with tricks of magic.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis of Park boulevard have received word that their son, Sgt. Alfred M. Davis, who is a machinist with an aviation ground crew "somewhere in England," has been advanced to staff sergeant.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Miller of 509 Silver street has received word that her son, John A. Miller, who recently was inducted into the armed forces at Wayne, Mich., has been transferred to Camp Custer, Mich.

* * *

Pvt. Roland A. Timson of Fort Bragg, N. C., recently spent an 8-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Timson of Caledonia.

* * *

Harold Earl Bonecutter, 22, of 238 Cummins avenue, was among 800 midshipmen who graduated from Northwestern University midshipmen's school Friday, according to word from the school. He completed a three-months' course in navigation, seamanship and gunnery, and is prepared for active duty with the fleet as a deck officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Bonecutter and a graduate of Indiana University in 1942.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Frericks of 975 East Center street have received word that their son, Theodore Paul Frericks, 25, was among 800 midshipmen graduated Friday from Northwestern University midshipmen's school, completing a course of three months in navigation, seamanship and gunnery. He is prepared for active duty with the fleet as a deck officer. He is a graduate of Notre Dame university.

* * *

Pvt. Robert A. Beatty of 243 Blaine avenue has been sent from the reception center to Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, O., according to a report from Ft. Hayes, Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. William B. Slack of 379 Silver street has received word that her husband has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Slack instructs trainees in the Engineer Division at Camp Swift, Texas. He entered the service last June and received his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was commissioned at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in November. He is the son of City Councilman and Mrs. William G. Slack of 448 Summit street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rizor and Mrs. Robert L. Rizor, all of Richwood, have just returned from a two weeks' visit with Aviation Cadet Robert L. Rizor who is in flight training at Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee, Okla. Cadet Rizor was recently released from Will Rogers Field hospital where he was confined with a severe illness. He is to be transferred soon to San Antonio, Tex., for more advanced flight training. His wife expects to join him there in the near future.

* * *

Russell Richard Garver, son of Mrs. Zola Garver Eager of 831 Bellefontaine avenue, has been enrolled for a 12-week course at the naval flight preparatory school on the campus of Wooster college for preliminary training, according to word received from the headquarters of the Ninth Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill.

* * *

Staff Sgt. Paul Mason, formerly of Marion, is stationed in England with a night fighter squadron. He was graduated as an armorer from Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., and later from the Las Vegas, Nev., gunnery school. Until being sent overseas he was stationed at Brooksville, Fla., Army air base.

SIXTH PERSON CHARGED WITH HARBORING FUGITIVE

Belmont County Man Pleads Innocent at Columbus.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 28—A sixth person was charged today with harboring Carl Straka, 41, a fugitive shot and captured by federal bureau of investigation agents Friday night to end a 10-year search for the former Bellaire salesman.

Hiram Barnett, 31, of Belmont county yesterday pleaded innocent before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlong to shielding Straka in 1941 and was bound over to the grand jury under $2,000 bond.

Five others also are charged with harboring Straka. U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood yesterday accepted guilty pleas from two, Mae Boyle, 33, of Steubenville and Peter J. Smith, 47, of Williamstown, W. Va. He changed from guilty to innocent the pleas of Ella Smith, 47, and William F. Donnelly, 57, of Steubenville.

Charles Zascavage, 37, of Dillonvale, also charged with shielding Straka, was not arraigned.

Straka, indicted on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile across a state line, was captured at Tiltonville. He is in grave condition in a Martins Ferry hospital.

Sealed indictments returned last week by a federal grand jury were opened yesterday in court. They charged M. R. Spohn and his son, Ronald, of Mt. Vernon with falsification of WPA payrolls, and Dorothy Estle of Washington C. H. with using the mails to defraud.

ICE CO. WORKER HURT

Leroy Wamack of near Marion, an employe at the Hornell plant of the City Ice & Fuel Co., suffered a fracture of the heel of his left foot when he fell from at platform at the Erie railroad yards during a car icing operation yesterday afternoon. The injury was treated at City hospital.

C. E. DOAN DIES IN VETERANS HOSPITAL

Soldier in Spanish-American War; Funeral Friday.

Charles E. Doan, 71, of 631 North Main street, Spanish-American war veteran, died in Veterans hospital in Dayton at 12:25 p. m. yesterday. In failing health three years, he had been in the hospital six weeks.

He was born in DeGraff, O., June 21, 1871, a son of Edward T. Doan and Johanna Dumas Doan, both natives of DeGraff. For many years he was an employe of the General Motors Corp. at Detroit but retired 12 years ago coming to Marion to live in the home of a niece, Mrs. Paul Richards at 631 North Main street. He was a member of Company F, Second Ohio Volunteer infantry and held membership in Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans.

Surviving besides the niece, Mrs. Richards, is a nephew, Gail Deon of Osborn, O.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 in the Merle Hughes Mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. E. H. Wierth of First Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial will be made in the DeGraff cemetery. Friends may call at the Richards home after 7:30 tonight and until the body is removed to the funeral home at 10:30 a. m. Friday for the funeral at 1:30 p. m.

Members of Marion Camp 32 will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 121 West Church street to plan military rites for Mr. Doan.

TRAILER

(Continued from Page 1)

cupancy is limited to indispensable in-migrant defense workers.

The park consists of 300 trailer home units, half of which are of the expansible type which are approximately 20 feet long and 16 feet wide. The remainder are 20 by 8 feet.

The larger units are capable of accommodating a family of man, wife and four children.

Each of the large trailer units is equipped with an oil heating unit, gasoline range, two beds, full size davenport bed, table and chairs, curtains, drapes and water pails.

The project is equipped with six laundries, each containing eight stationary tubs, also wringers and ironing boards. Hot and cold running water is furnished 24 hours a day and the buildings are heated during the cool months.

There are 12 toilet utilities for men and 12 for women. The men's buildings are being equipped with shower baths, toilets and lavatories. The women's utilities include also tub baths.

A number of services are furnished, including city water, daily pickup of trash and garbage from 27 collection stations scattered throughout the project, and electricity is furnished without extra cost above rental. There is a bulk oil and gasoline station on the project for distribution of fuel oil and stove gasoline. The oil is used for heating stoves, the gasoline for cooking stoves with which all trailers are equipped. A staff will be employed to give attention to the laundry and utility buildings.

Mr. Starkey, before becoming housing manager at the Marion project, formerly was housing manager at the Miami Homes Development in Dayton. He and Mrs. Starkey are making their home at 552 North Greenwood street and will be located in Marion indefinitely.

MINES

(Continued from Page 1)

clude mines in Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee which hire about 450,000 miners.

However, that contract also usually sets the wage structure in Alabama, Illinois and Western Kentucky districts — involving about 150,000 more miners—and dissatisfaction over progress of the Appalachian negotiations was blamed by union spokesmen in those areas for the spreading stoppages.

While little picketing was reported by late yesterday roughly 60 mines were shut down in the affected areas and approximately 50,000 miners had not shown up for work—bringing estimates that production had been cut between 200,000 and 300,000 tons a day.

* * *

Canadian Mine Strike Settled

DRUMHELLER, Alta., April 28 —(Canadian Press)—The 12-day strike of 2,015 coal miners in 17 domestic mines in Drumheller valley was settled unexpectedly with union notice the men would return to work tomorrow morning.

Spokesmen said Mike Bokos, who the United Mine Workers of America contended was refused work in one of the mines after a strike in February, had accepted a job offered by another company. The alleged refusal to reemploy Bokos precipitated the second strike.

* * *

6,000 Miners Idle in West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28—At least 6,000 of West Virginia's 130,000 coal miners, who anually produce 150,000,000 tons of the war-vital fuel, were idle today with the threat of a state-wide strike growing by the hour.

A number of operations in Monongalia county shut down after the 6,000 pit diggers voted to "cease work" until a new wage agreement is signed.

SENIOR PLAY PRACTICE ENTERING FINAL PERIOD

Working Toward Dress Rehearsal Next Tuesday.

Practice for the annual Harding High school senior class play, "The Thirteenth Chair," to be given at the Palace theater May 5, entered its finishing period under the direction of Miss Lucille Foreman, American literature and journalism teacher.

The cast has completed practice of the entire three acts of the play and this week will polish and smooth out its individual parts. Special attention will also be paid toward working up important sections of the play to climaxes. Practices before next Tuesday's dress rehearsal will be longer than previous ones in order to develop all-important timing and stage poise among other dramatic essentials.

Performances of the Bayard Veiller production will be given both matinee and evening. Seats for the afternoon performance will be on a general admission basis but all evening seats will be reserved. Anyone wishing to reserve tickets in advance should contact J. H. Smith, Harding physics and aeonautics instructor, by mail. A self-addressed, self-stamped envelope should be sent to Mr. Smith specifying the number of tickets desired.

FORMER MARIONITE HONORED AT KENTON

G. H. Foster Given Dinner by Area Theater Group.

The birthday anniversary of G. H. Foster, manager of the Kenton theater at Kenton, and former owner and manager of theaters in Marion, was honored when motion picture theater managers and representatives of various film distributors met Monday evening at the Valley Dale Supper club at Kenton. Mr. Foster, former probate judge of Marion county, was associated with the late C. R. McMurray and Edward F. Sharpless in the motion picture business here for many years.

The occasion also was the first annual meeting of the Lions and the Lambs, a newly-organized district association of theater-operators and film representatives. Present were: Mr. Foster, Nat Lefton and Rudy Norton of P. R. C. Film Corporation; Leroy Kendis, H. Sabitz and Nate Barash of the National Screen Corporation; John Huebner, I. R. Ulmer and Charles Settos of Marion; Leo Jones, Upper Sandusky; William Day, Dunkirk; George Carmack and William Cummings, Bluffton; Walter Steuve and Glen Nelson, Findlay; W. D. Ward, Boyd Fair, C. E. Nash, Joe Nourse, Glen Hellman and Curran Flanagan, all of Kenton; Bert Schoonmaker, Delta; Frank Belles, RKO Corporation; Edward Brauer, Republic Pictures; Sam Lichter, 20th Century Fox Corporation; Jack Shane, Columbia Pictures, John Wright and Bernie Gardner, Paramount Pictures; Edwin Catlen, Warner Brothers Corporation; Morrison Orr and Jack Lawrence, United Artists; and Carl Sholck, Monogram Corporation.

RED, POLISH SPLIT BRINGS AXIS GLEE

Rupture Viewed as Victory for Nazi Propaganda.

By The Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland, April 28—Dispatches from axis capitals to this neutral country made it clear Germany was overjoyed at the diplomatic breach between Russia and the Polish government-in-exile, and that Rome had joined the chorus of satisfaction over an incident regarded as a triumph for Nazi propaganda.

At Rome the Giorndale D'Italia called the Russian-Polish split proof of conflict between the allies "even before the end of the war."

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper Die Tat said a German foreign office commentator declared the incident indicated "England and America are doomed to complete impotency as regards Russia," and asked:

"What can other countries expect if today in a question of exceptional prestige the allies can't "persuade Russia to spare the United Nations such a disgrace in the interests of a common alliance?"

The Tribune De Geneve called the break, which was touched off by German charges that the Russians had slain 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk, one of Germany's "neatest diplomatic successes."

Sosnowski Rebekahs Plan Red Cross Work

The Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge met last night and the charter was draped for E. Jeannette Moore, of Newark, past president of the Ohio Rebekah Assembly and for Nannie Hinds, who was a member.

The Friendly Circle will sew next Wednesday for the Red Cross and each member is requested to bring her own lunch. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Rissler of 331 South Vine street, with Mrs. Muri Tonguette as assistant hostess.

The district representative will attend the 57th session of the Ohio Rebekah Association at Youngstown on May 11-13. Euchre was played and refreshments were served by the ways and means committee.

There are about 5,000 bison in the United States.

Loss of Africa Will Be Serious Blow To Hitler

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Some one remarked to me that the 66,000 Germans and Italians, announced by Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower's headquarters as killed, wounded or captured in North Africa between Jan. 1 and April 15, don't make a very big total as compared with the eight million or so troops which Hitler still has under arms.

It might seem that way at first glance, but I'm afraid we can't estimate the position accurately by such a comparison. We must not forget that the strategical importance of this theater is so great that we would have seen a million men battling on each side, had circumstances permitted the employment of such huge armies there.

I take the liberty of repeating the vital fact that he who controls the Mediterranean wins the war. That's the stake for which the comparatively small armies are battling in Tunisia.

Actually the 66,000 loss of the axis represents something like 25 per cent of the enemy effectiveness. We can't be exact about that, because some reinforcements have reached Rommel from Italy. However, if Hitler had lost a comparable total out of a million-man army in Russia it would run to about a quarter of a million—perhaps more because of the massing of larger forces. When you get down to cases, 66,000 first line troops are a very big loss for any army, no matter how large.

Size of Forces Limited

There's a limit to the number of men that can be used in a territory like North Africa. In the desert areas the water supply in itself forms a terrific problem. In fact supply and transport in all categories present unusual difficulties.

One of the most important lessons of the African show is that the allies are winning through a process of annihilation of the axis forces and destruction of their equipment. By annihilation I mean putting the enemy completely out of action.

There could be no end to the show so long as General Montgomery and his British Eighth army were playing fox and hounds with Rommel about the desert. That's why the general strained every nerve to crowd the elusive Nazi into a corner and make him fight. Men who run away live to fight another day. The only beaten ones are the dead, badly wounded and captured.

We have "annihilated" a quarter of the axis forces in Tunisia. We shall have achieved victory when we have every last German and Italian actually in our hands, or under the Tunisian sands. That's the only way battles can be won.

Continent Comes Next

When we've finished with Africa we shall have to start applying that same cold-blooded, hard-as-nails truism to Herr Hitler on the continent. The most powerful weapon he has left is his army. That army must be cornered and annihilated, and no man will be in position to guess the end of the war until allied armies actually invade Western Europe in force and corner the fuehrer, just as he has been cornered in Tunisia.

Authoritative British circles recently estimated the German army at between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000. Presumably that would include not only fighting men but all the services. It isn't as good as the fighting machine with which he started the war, because he is estimated to have lost at least 5,000,000, and they represented many of his best troops. Still, the present army has great striking power, and some half million young Germans are coming of fighting age yearly.

While that army remains mobile, and isn't compelled to stand and fight unless it wants to, Hitler may be able to continue the war indefinitely. You will begin to get a line on his length of life the day that Anglo-American troops get ashore across the English channel and establish their bridgehead for the armies to follow.

WIND STORM

(Continued from Page 1)

were leveled at Hartland Center eight miles southeast of Norwalk.

C. G. Andrus, government meteorologist at Cleveland, said four separate tornadoes swept over the city. Their paths were short and narrow, and their power was concentrated on the east and west sides, he added.

Rain and hail preceded the wind storm, and the yellow sky over Lake Erie signaled the twisters' approach.

Civilian defense personnel was called out in six districts to help in the first actual emergency since the organization was set up in 1941.

The Tiffin and Norwalk areas each reported damage estimated at $100,000. Flying debris injured at least five persons in the Tiffin vicinity, where the tornado cut a quarter-mile path over a 30-mile area, demolishing farm homes, leveling orchards, crippling power and telephone service and blocking some roads.

The storm belt extended about 15 miles east and west of Norwalk and six miles to the south. Farmers said loss, mainly of barns, was greater than in four previous storms in the past 15 years.

11 KILLED IN BUS

LONDON, April 28 — Eleven persons were killed and six badly injured when a plane fell onto a bus in southeast Scotland and covered it with blazing gasoline yesterday afternoon.

K. OF C. BOND SALES FAR EXCEED QUOTA

Marion Group's Total Nears $500,000; Quota $11,000.

Sale of war bonds during the April drive by members of Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus, is nearing the $500,000 mark it was reported by the council's war bond committee of which Rev. Father William J. Spickerman is chairman, at a meeting Tuesday night. The council's quota was $11,000. It is the hope and expectation of the committee to reach this figure by the time the council war bond drive expires at the end of the month.

The bonds, sold through the council, were purchased by the members and their friends. The goal set by the national council for the present drive is 25 million dollars.

William Simmons, grand knight and L. A. Axe were named delegates and William Fabian and Gregory Wilhelm alternates to the state convention May 15 and 16 at Columbus. The council voted to support Thomas F. Andrews, state warden, for the office of state treasurer. A communication was read from William Cory, state secretary, now serving with the armed forces, stating that he would not be a candidate for state deputy.

Luncheon Meeting Is Held by Class

The Westminster Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church met for a luncheon yesterday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindsey of 447 Windsor street. The table was decorated with spring flowers and Mrs. Lindsey's group served the lunch. Devotions were led by Mrs. Charles Melbin and Mrs. Ray Bonnette gave the financial report for the year. Mrs. J. E. Rissling conducted a truth and consequences quiz.

Six "blocks" will be purchased during the year as a contribution to the church building fund. The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. F. F. Williams of Blaine avenue.

IRAN RAILROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

with men of railway experience drawn into the army through selective service.

American officers are in all key positions while enlisted men, all with railway or shop experience, are sandwiched into Iranian personnel.

And what a job they have on their hands! The Trans-Iranian has 225 tunnels, totaling 56 miles, between the Persian gulf and the Caspian. The longest tunnel—9,450 feet—is on the northeastern section.

The immediate operations of the railway rest with a dynamic young engineer officer, Col. Paul F. Yount, Alliance, O.—born West Point graduate and onetime instructor at the academy. He's the proud owner of a set of model trains which he has kept intact at home despite a rambling army career.

Following foreign service in Hawaii he was "farmed out" by the army in 1940 to the Chicago, Saint Paul, Minneapolis Railway for a year to get practical training. Yount has a wife and a small daughter living in Washington, D. C.

Col. Yount proudly invited me to go up front. Hooked to our train was a six-drive, 1,000-horsepower diesel electric. The interior of its comfortable cab was painted a bright green and it was equipped with a heater, electric lights and automatic windshield wipers. It was the product of the American Locomotive Works and General Electric.

It was the first southward run of any of these 120-ton machines whose ultimate number here is a military secret.

While we drilled into the darkness, I strolled as nonchalantly as possible onto the catwalk ahead peering into the engine compartment where the monster six-cylinder motor generated electricity for driving the motors.

A complex, masterful bit of America was underfoot. The hum of the engine, the ringing of the rails and the rush of the cold night wind filled my ears. I felt warm and proud.

P. H. C. DANCE

A dance, sponsored by the Protected Home Circle No. 134, was held at the Marion Central Labor Union hall last night. Music was furnished by Kline's orchestra. A special program for members will follow a meeting Tuesday.

2 Marion Men With Rail Troops in Iran

Two Marion men are with railroad companies of the U. S. Army in Iran. They are Tech. Sgt. Al Hinklin, 36, son of John H. Hinklin of 140 West Walnut street, and Sgt. Claude E. Edmundson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edmundson of 243 Franconia avenue. Hinklin, formerly employed as engine dispatcher at the Erie roundhouse here, is assistant road foreman of engines with one of the companies in Iran, his brother, County Treasurer Marion Hinklin, said. Sgt. Edmundson was employed as crane operator at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. before going into service two years ago. Accounts of the railroad work in Iran state that the trains are manned by experts from the Erie, Pennsylvania, New York Central and other American lines.

TO ATTEND D. OF A. RALLY

Mrs. Essie Thompson, state vice councilor of the Daughters of America, left today for Toledo to attend a rally of councils in District No. 9 Thursday. She will be a guest of Cora Andriessen, superintendent of the National D. of A. home at Tiffin and before returning home will visit councils at Sidney, Martinsville, Steubenville and Akron. At Steubenville there will be a reception and banquet Sunday and a rally will be held on Monday.

STRIKE THREATENED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 28—Motormen and conductors on Cleveland's municipal street car and bus system threatened today to strike at midnight. "The men are disgusted with negotiations" for a new contract, declared Thomas P. Meany, president of the AFL Street Car Men's union.

FASCISTS REORGANIZED

By The Associated Press

The Berlin radio broadcast a Rome dispatch today stating that Premier Mussolini had reorganized the entire Fascist party management following the elevation April 17 of Carlo Scorza to the secretaryship in place of Aldo Vidussoni.

13 RAIDS ON KISKA

WASHINGTON, April 28—Allied fliers, including Canadians as well as Americans, raided Japanese positions on Kiska Island in the western Aleutians 13 times Monday, and destroyed a number of buildings, the Navy reported today. This was the first time that Canadians had been reported in action in the Aleutians campaign since last September.

Banquet Date Set by Church Class

The Daily Bible Class of the Wesley Memorial church announced, at a meeting held last night, the annual banquet to be held May 25 at the church. Identity of the secret sisters will be revealed then.

Mrs. Fred Upton, teacher of the class, led devotions. Readings were given by Misses Mary Helen Buckingham and Suzanne Terry. Mrs. Robert Cleveland sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Waldron Phelps who later gave a piano solo. Mrs. J. N. Kelly was in charge of the entertainment. Prizes for contests were won by Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. James Barkley. Mrs. Charles Klingel, Mrs. G. W. Galloway, Mrs. L. E. Cole and Mrs. Nellie Kruker were in charge of serving.

PROGRAM BY SCHOOL CHOIR SET TONIGHT

Harding Group To Sing at Edison Jr. High Building.

The auditorium at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school is the place and 8:30 o'clock tonight the time for the spring program to be presented by the Harding High school a cappella choir, under the direction of L. G. Jones, supervisor of music in the public schools. Doors will be open at 8. The choir, which has appeared on programs for a number of clubs and civic groups this year, is sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

An admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will be asked. The proceeds will be used to carry on the choir's activities.

The program will open with the National Anthem, and will include the following numbers: "Our Land America," Jefferson; "Children's Prayer," Humperdinck; "Behold and See," Ingegneri-Landquist; "Dark Water," Will James; "Mighty Lak a Rose," Nevin; "God Touched the Rose," Brown; "Here Am I, O Land of Mine," Mueller; "My Dream is of An Island Place," Cain; "Chanting the Song," Ruth; "Lullaby of Life," Leslie-Cain; "Echo Song," Lassa-Widman; "Were You There?" Burleigh; "Softly and Tenderly," Thompson-York; "God Be With You," Ranklin-Tomer. Frances Haas will play two piano numbers, "Tarantelle," opus 3, Johnson, and "Etude," opus 22, No. 1, Wollenhaupt. Choir sopranos are Ruth Ann Rea and Arloua Luellen, mezzos, Jane Young and Eleanor Swain and altos Jean Robinson and Janis Jones.

FOOD CONFERENCE SCOPE BROADENS

Far Reaching Adjustments In World Economy May Result.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 28—From the capital indications the forthcoming United Nations food conference might lead to revolutionary changes in world economy, a warning the rubber situation might remain critical until next year and the possibility job control programs now in effect in labor short areas might be extended to the entire country.

Announcement by a state department spokesman of the agenda for the food conference starting at Hot Springs, Va., meanwhile, made it clear delegates would not have the power to bind their governments, but observers still saw collosal implications in the plans. The program showed how the delegates would tackle the problem of drawing up a tentative blue print for a new world free from want, and the topics indicated discussions would involve specific detail.

Should the delegates agree on recommendations, some sources said the parley could produce a plan for abolition of poverty and hunger throughout the world by reshuffling production and distribution facilities and systems.

AMERICAN WEAPONS SHOW WELL IN TESTS

Found Equal or Superior to Axis Armament.

By The Associated Press

ABERDEEN, Md., April 28—Comparison of captured axis armaments with American material at actual battle fronts at Aberdeen proving ground is demonstrating that "the American weapon is certainly the equal and in most cases superior to any foreign weapon," Lieut. Col. G. B. Jarrell, chief of the foreign material branch at Aberdeen, said today.

"Exhaustive tests of captured axis ordnance material flown from the African and southwest Pacific battle fronts show that German equipment is the best, Italian a poor second and Japanese a fast-end third," he said.

He added "German armaments, as usual, show a clever design and careful workmanship.

"Some late specimens show a tendency to substitute stampings, spot welding and rougher but adequate material and workmanship for the finely machined mechanical parts formerly used.

"However, the German mind, while giving close attention to details, has not yet grasped the fundamental idea of mass production of ordnance as well shown by the American mind."

Japanese material, he said, was light and easily carried, but "poorly designed copies of older American and European weapons."

"Workmanship is of low order," he declared, "and even in the all-important ammunition for their weapons, it is so poor as to be almost unusable in many instances."

Eight Killed in Crash of Navy Transport

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., April 28—A navy twin-engined transport plane nosed into a hill 10 miles east of the Oakland airport and exploded last night, killing eight of the ten men aboard and seriously injuring the other two.

Newsmen visiting the scene today under naval guard found the burned fuselage pancaked on the hillside with both wings sheared off, clipped tree trunks and torn earth nearby.

The plane was headed into Oakland airport and apparently on the beam. A wingtip scraped near the top of the 1,500-foot cliff, spinning the craft to earth.

The navy withheld names of the dead and injured until next of kin are notified.

CRIME CAREER SHORT

SHAWANO, Wis., April 28—The brief crime foray of Reinhold Fiessert, 25-year-old Shawano farm hand, came to a speedy end yesterday when he was sentenced to life imprisonment eight hours after he admitted slaying the cashier of a bank which he attempted to rob. Today he was to enter Waupon state prison to begin serving his sentence on his plea of guilty of first degree murder.

HARDIN CO. BOND SALE

The total bond sales in the Second War Loan for Hardin county reached $1,441,709.25 when the sales for April 27, $118,487.25 were added, according to a report from A. C. Johnston, chairman, of Kenton. The total quota is $2,031,000.00.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 27358.

Frank C. Wiltrud, Plaintiff, vs. Harry F. Wiltrud et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 8th day of May, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., (State Time), the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Claridon to-wit:

Tract Number One:

Situated in the Township of Claridon, County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as Lot Number Seven (7) in McCloud's Addition to the Town of Claridon, as shown in Volume 20, page 537, Marion County Deed Records.

Said premises being improved with a 2-room, partly modern, frame dwelling, being located in the Village of Claridon.

Said premises appraised at $1,260.00 (Twelve hundred Dollars) and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of Sale.

Tract Number Two:

Situated in the Township of Claridon, County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows: The East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 26, Township 3 South, Range 16 East, containing eighty (80) Acres more or less.

Also situated in the Township of Claridon, County of Marion, and State of Ohio and known as: The South half of the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 3 South, Range 16 East, containing forty (40) acres more or less.

Said premises being improved with an 8-room, partly modern, frame dwelling, Barn 24'x50', with 20'x30' shed attached, granary and other buildings, being located on the Salem Road, which is one mile east and one mile South of Claridon.

Said Premises Appraised at $7,-500.00 (Seventy-five hundred Dollars) and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of Sale.

JAMES W. HARRUFF, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Martin & Read, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eva E. Walter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Vivian Johnson has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Eva E. Walter, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 9th day of April, A. D. 1943.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 15581.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Association Opens Season Tomorrow

Baseball Writers Pick Columbus Red Birds To Grab Flag

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 28—The American Association launches its 42nd campaign Thursday with four new managers, seven new umpires, and scores of new players.

The Double-A loop goes into its fourth war-time season determined to battle right down to the finish line, President George L. Trautman said today, despite the loss of talent and other restrictions made by the world conflict.

The Association Chapter of Baseball Writers has selected the Columbus Red Birds, playoff and Little World Series champions of 1942, to grab this year's flag behind the colorful management of Nick (Hipper Dipper) Cullop, who plans to take an occasional turn in the outfield, and numerous turns at bat as a pinch-hitter.

The scribes' concensus was that the clubs would finish in this order — Columbus, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Toledo, Minneapolis, Louisville and St. Paul—but Prexy Trautman declared any one picking the winner was merely making good on a "wild guess."

Toledo offers an innovation by opening the season under the lights against Indianapolis. Thursday afternoon inaugurals have Columbus entertaining Louisville, Kansas City's defending flag winners at St. Paul, and Milwaukee's Brewers at Minneapolis.

Prexy Trautman said the AA would have a ball as lively as the one which it used a year ago.

New skippers, in addition to Cullop of Columbus, are Donie Bush at Indianapolis, "Salty" Parker at St. Paul, and colorful Jack Fournier at Toledo. Holdover manager are Johnny Neun at Kansas City, Bill Burwell at Louisville, Charley Grimm at Milwaukee, and Tom Sheehan at Minneapolis.

Umpire James Boyer is the only arbiter who was on hand for the 1942 openers. The other "Boys in Blue" are Collins Fenton and Rollie Naylor, assigned to the Louisville-Columbus game; Ira Gordon, who teams with Boyer for the Toledo night tilt; Ray Snyder and Ray Oppegard, who will call 'em at St. Paul's inaugural, and George Murray and Milton Steengrafe, who go to Minneapolis.

Galion High School Opens Baseball Season

Special to The Star

GALION, April 29 — The spring baseball season for Galion High school opens this week with two home games, one tonight when Coach Jim Lymper's team meets Shelby at Heise park athletic field, and on Friday evening when the Galion team is host to Upper Sandusky.

Games here will start at 4:30 p. m., and a 10 cent admission is being charged.

Eight or more opponents are slated on the Galion schedule this spring which will come to a close on May 18 at Upper Sandusky.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Luis Constantino, 131, New York, outpointed Mario (Chico) Morales, 123, Havana, Cuba (8).

HERE THURSDAY

Ali Pasha, the bearded Hindu, has signed to wrestle Morris Shapiro, well known heavyweight grappler from New York in the main event at the Marion Armory Thursday night. Both men are well known in mat circles throughout the country and one of the best matches of the season is expected when they meet.

The Phantom, man of mystery, will tackle Larry "Babe" Kasaboski in the one hour semi-final. Little is known of the masked one but Larry is one of the fastest men in the ring and should give the Phantom plenty of trouble.

To round out an all star card, Nick Billins, tough Greek from Athens, will meet a newcomer to Marion fans, Joe Maich of Windsor, Canada. First match at 8:30 and advance laveways can be made by calling Markert & Lewis Cigar Store.—Adv.

Bowling

Home league bowlers completed their regular 1942-43 season at the Marion Recreation Center Monday night while the Monday Nite Ladies' loop rolled its semi-final games at the Palace Recreation Center.

P. Felter led the Home League maple smashers with a 242 single game. He was followed by C. Sechrist with 219, Wolbert with 212, and L. Van Horn with 202 and 204.

Topping the feminine contingent on the West Center street lanes was Z. Woessner with 177. Other leading one-game marks were T. Haldeman with 174, M. Way 169, and M. Keefe 163.

Standings in the Monday Nite Ladies' league and the individual three-game series in both loops follow:

LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooks	70	26	.729
Alley	56	40	.583
Anthonys	55	41	.572
Grants	55	41	.572
War Dept. No. 2	52	38	.552
Shovel No. 1	52	41	.612
Telephone	46	50	.479
Vanity Box	41	55	.428
Shovel No. 2	36	57	.375
War Dept. No. 1	33	66	.344

* * *

LADIES' LEAGUE

Telephone Co.—Felter 573, Horner 410, Marriott 311, Magers 372, Blind 270; total 2036.

Alley—Welch 353, Fields 316, Kenyon 356, Benwick 289, Porter 401; total 1695.

* * *

Shovel No. 2—Davisson 355, Cleveland 371, Felty 270, Lusch 347, Crumrine 379, Hdcp. 172; total 1936.

Brooks — Dalton 386, Schnitzler 338, Blind 270, Swisher 338, Case 402; total 1729.

* * *

War Dept. No. 2—Phelps 451, Frick 387, Welch 328, Barber 366, Blind 270; total 1782.

Vanity Box—Derr 395, Applegett 353, Hart 416, E. Applegett 357, Blind 270, Hdcp. 91; total 1653.

* * *

Shovel No. 1—Crock 380, Cartwright 293, Kannel 405, Smith 346, Smart 380; total 1804.

Anthonys—Haldeman 436, Keefe 418, Peacock 386, Minard 379, Blind 270, Hdcp. 50; total 1938.

* * *

War Dept. No. 1—Peck 359, Hertzer 396, King 307, Boyd 356, Porter 290, Hdcp. 150; total 1858.

Grants—Chapman 415, Way 389, Peak 328, Wilcox 376, Woessner 165; total 1373.

* * *

HOME LEAGUE

Eagles No. 1—Wolbert 480, Miller 432, Montrow 466, Hamilton 449, Chapman 625; total 2356.

Carrolls — Shufflebarl 486, Shipley 445, Jones 452, Sechrist 532, Braham 513; total 2428.

* * *

National Life — Miller 473, Hill 431, Lenavitch 429, Van Horn 582, Hanovich 568; total 2183.

Eagles No. 2—Strawser 456, Lusch 495, Wiseman 475, Markill 414, Felter 560; total 2390.

* * *

Defiance Pressed Steel Co.—Fredericks 486, Cuss 482, Hagen 440, Kingsley 395, Chetley 465; total 2274.

Stones Grill—Llewellen 446, Davis 456, Dugan 499, Coen 490, Baer 459; total 2330.

Buy War Bonds

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Ex-Baseballers In Action On Other Fronts

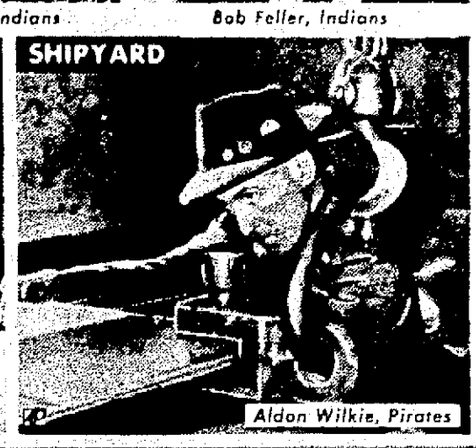
AP Feature

ANOTHER baseball season finds many big leaguers gone from the game, some in the armed forces, others in civilian war work. These players are representative of what the former stars are doing:

Fabian Gaffke, Indians

Bob Feller, Indians

Bill McGee, Giants



Aldon Wilkie, Pirates

Wave Looks Good in "Trial"

By SID FEDER
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28—A number of the neighbors' children agreed definitely today that while the Wave might not sink the Fleet in Saturday's 69th Kentucky derby, he would make it keep up a full head of steam to reach port in front.

Now, this is not saying that Count Fleet no longer is the head man of the likely field of nine definite and two other possible starters still in the running for the $75,000 rose necklace Saturday afternoon.

But there's no longer the casual "ho-hum, the Fleet's in" feeling in crowded Derbyville, because Ocean Wave showed convincingly he has more than "just a prayer" against the Count when he cake-walked home with the derby trial mile yesterday by nine lengths over a dozen other derby eligibles.

Has a Chance

And, in spite of the cracked heel with which he came out of the race—an injury Trainer Ben Jones tossed off as "nothing much at all"—the horsey set changed their argument from "who's going to chase the Fleet home" to "Ocean Wave might grab it all."

The Count didn't do a bit of harm to this position yesterday when he splashed through a mile-and-a-quarter in 2:07, with his regular jockey Johnny Longden just sitting aboard.

At the same time, the Wave rolled through the trial mile in 1:38 1/5. The track was strictly from Gumbo.

The Wave also washed out several other hopeless "hopefuls," such as Seven Hearts, the Arkansas derby winner that wound up seventh and appeared to have "something hurting him," as Trainer A. Graves Sparks put it, and Burnt Cork, the pride and joy of "Rochester" of the radio, staggering home last, laying an egg like the worst gag his owner ever had a hand in.

New Dark Horse

At the same time, the trial mile turned up a new dark horse in Slide Rule, owned by W. E. Boeing, the airplane man. Slide Rule acted up at the barrier, had to start from outside the gate, and made up 18 lengths in a long, powerful haul that brought him home second.

This left the Boeing bomber hooked up with Allen Simmons' Blue Swords, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Gold Shower and Charley Fisher's Amber Light as the gallopers most likely to come home closest to the wave and the count.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Wrinkles finished third yesterday, and is a definite starter, along with Mrs. Henry L. Finch's Modest Lad, fourth, and Dove Pie, from the barn of J. Warfield Rogers of Memphis.

Townsend Martin's Bankrupt and Twoses, the other half of Boeing's pair of steppers, bring up the rear.

Ohio Sports Chatter

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O., April 28—Before we swing into a few short shots at the Ohio Sports picture, let us remind you that the second war loan drive is in its final week, so—

"Buy, buy bonds, or it may mean bye, bye freedom!"

* * *

Rex Hess, in his interesting "Sport Podge" column in the Mansfield News-Journal, offers the following:

"Mansfield's 'Hero of the African Invasion,' Second Lieut. Johnny Hallabrin of the U. S. Marines, is home on a short furlough before transfer to New River, N. C. He is as much confused and befuddled by that famous Gene Tunney story as anyone else.

"You remember the Tunney story. How that quarterback from Ohio State, a boy named Hallabrin, was sent to scout out the land at one African landing spot, and not only got the information he was sent after, but brought back a bunch of Nazi prisoners all by himself.

"The story, told at an athletic banquet in New York, was meant to show the resourcefulness of American football players in action.

"'I wonder,' said Johnny, 'who Tunney really was talking about, and how he ever got my name. Since I haven't been out of the United States, you'll have to admit that my capturing prisoners in Africa by remote control was a good trick.'"

* * *

Byron Nelson, Toledo Inverness professional, and former national open, P.G.A. and masters champion, has hired a new assistant. The newcomer is veteran Norman Cameron of San Francisco, well known in Buckeye links circles. In 1932-33 he was aid to Al Espinosa at Akron Portage, and he once helped Ed Kirby at St. Petersburg, Fla. He's the third assistant in three years at Inverness, Herman Land and Ray Jamison going to the Army.

* * *

Remember Johnny Meier, the red-faced public links star from Toledo who won the Toledo district title a couple of years ago? He's private Johnny Meier now, and last Sunday at the Arrowhead country club in San Bernardino, Calif., he scored his first hole-in-one in 25 years. The first time he used a brand new No. 7 iron, he banged the ball into the cup on a 132-yard hole. Johnny's playing exhibitions with film colony folk, with the proceeds going to war benefits.

* * *

Senate leaders said today the $52,000 appropriation to pay rental on Muskingum conservancy area fishing and hunting areas—slashed from the appropriation bill by the house—will be replaced and that Ohio's sportsmen will be able to use the eastern Ohio "paradise" as usual this year. Hunters and fishermen in the thousand, led by chapters of the Izaak Walton league, are credited with having the appropriation restored by flooding the legislature with letters protesting the house action.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 28—Another angle of the dying subject of the dead baseball.... During the spring exhibition season, when the clubs still were using 1942 leftovers, major league teams playing against each other averaged 7.42 runs and 15.54 hits a game (for both teams) ....Since the advent of the season and the balata ball, the average (up to yesterday's games) was 6.06 runs and 14.33 hits....Our conclusion is that there's not much wrong with the "baloney" ball that a Ty Cobb or Willie Keeler would not cure

* * *

Over the Old Plate—When Mrs. John Knight Waters, whose husband, Lieut. Col. Waters, is an axis prisoner, received a trophy at Pimlico's Johnny Waters Day, she said it was "a 30-year-old habit in her family."....Mrs. Waters' father, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., won several trophies as a rider in Pimlico steeplechases ..."I remember those plates very well," she commented, "because when I was a good little girl my father used to let me eat ice cream off them.

* * *

Service Dept. — The Del Monte, Calif., Navy pre-flight school plans a 10 or 12 game varsity football schedule, but Lieut. Al Humphreys, the Navyators' coach, has no idea what kind of a team he'll have. The 300-odd players on hand now all will be gone before the season starts ..... Marine Lieut. Ted Lyons, the former White Sox flinger, is sporting a pistol sharpshooter's medal on his tunic—which shows he still has control, and not just on Sundays, either.

REDS DROP ONE

Cincinnati	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Pittsburgh	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Frey,2b.	4	0	0	1		Russell,lf	4	0	2	5	
Miller,ss.	4	1	1	1		Colman,r.	3	0	0	0	
Marsh'l,lf	3	0	0	0		Baker,c.	2	0	0	7	1
McCl'k,1.	4	0	0	12		Fletch'r,1	3	2	2	1	
Walker,cf	3	0	2	1		Elliott,3b	3	0	0	0	
Haas,3b	3	0	0	1		NMit'ell,cf	4	0	0	3	
Tipton,lf	3	0	1	2		Gearyss.	2	2	1	1	
Mueller,c.	3	0	1	4		Cos'art,2.	2	0	1	2	
Starr,p.	3	0	1	1		bWyr'stek	1	0	1	0	
Shoun,p.	0	0	0	0		Gustine,2.	0	0	0	0	
						Lopez,c.	2	0	0	0	
						Barrett,r.	1	0	1	0	
						Klinger,p	2	0	0	1	
						aWasdell	1	0	0	0	
						Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	
						cO'Brien	1	0	1	0	
						R'sieno,p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	1	5	24		Totals	29	4	10	27	

aBatted for Klinger in seventh.
bBatted for Coscarart in eighth.
cBatted for Lanning in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	x	—4

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Walker, Barrett, Wyrostek, O'Brien, 2. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Barrett. Three-base hits—Russell, Walker. Sacrifices—Coscarart, Colman, Marshall, Elliott. Double play—Geary to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Off Starr, 4. Struck out—By Starr, 2; by Lanning, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 5 in 7 innings; off Lanning, 2 in 1; off Starr, 10 in 7 2-3; off Shoun, 0 in 1-3; off Resciano, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Starr (Barrett). Winning pitcher — Lanning. Losing pitcher—Starr. Umpires — Ballanfant, Goetz, Reardon. Time—1:58. Attendance—11,937.

Ohio State Wins 10-1 from Cincinnati U

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 28 — Ohio State university's baseballers walloped the University of Cincinnati nine 10 to 1 here yesterday. The Bucks made their tallies on nine hits and were aided by five Cincinnati errors. In another college game yesterday, Miami university defeated visiting Earlham of Richmond, Ind., by a score of 12 to 0.

AL SMITH TO MAKE 1943 PITCHING DEBUT AT CHICAGO TODAY

Tribe Will Be After Second Victory Over Chicago White Sox.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 28 — Al Smith made his 1943 hurling debut today as the Cleveland Indians won their second straight victory over the White Sox. His opponent is Bill Dietrich, who was beaten by the St. Louis Browns last week.

The Tribesmen tallied all their runs in the seventh inning yesterday to register a 4 to 2 win. Thornton (Lefty) Lee, the White Sox pitcher, ran into "double trouble" in that inning.

Harder started it with a double to left. Oris Hockett, appearing in center field for the first time, laid down a bunt. Lee fielded the ball and heaved it over first base. Harder scoring and Hockett going all the way to third.

Manager Lou Boudreau connected for another two bagger to send Hockett home. Ken Keltner walked and Jeff Heath's bunt forced Boudreau at third for the first out. Roy Cullenbine popped up for the second out, but Otto Denning drove out the third two-baser of the inning to account for two more runs.

Harder received credit for the 100th victory of his 16-year career as an Indian.

* * *

Reds Still Trying To Repeat Openers

PITTSBURGH, April 28 — The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates play their second game here today, with the Reds still trying to resume the pace of the first two days of the season.

Bucky Walters, retired high hurdler, may get his first work, since he sprained an ankle in Bloomington, Ind., when spring training started. If he doesn't feel up to it, Elmer Riddle is the Cincinnati pitcher, against Wally Hebert.

Ray Starr's ambition to win 20 games with the dead ball was set back yesterday when the Pirates got to him in the eighth and won the ball game, 4 to 1.

Ray issued a couple of walks which developed into a Pirate run in the seventh, and in the eighth a walk, a sacrifice, an intentional walk, a hit batsman, and two singles made the winning runs.

TEAM MEETING SET

The Lords Jewelry softball team will hold an organization meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday night, Manager Bob Putman announced today. General plans for the coming season will be made and measurements for uniforms will be taken.

Rookies About Only Bright Spot in Baseball Picture

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball is having plenty of trouble this year but attendance and the constant drain of the draft is not all to blame. The game's wartime tactics for a few days will discover a lot of fun then you will discover a lot of new players among the young rookies of the major leagues.

Tuesday's pitcher's struggle and a 16-inning marathon where the Philadelphia Athletics finally won from the Washington Senators 2-1 after both teams had gone scoreless for 15 frames. The star was Jesse Sandoval Flores, a slender, 26-year-old native of Mexico who came up to the A's this spring from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league.

Bad Luck First Time

In his first start last Thursday he held the Boston Red Sox to two hits but was beaten 1-0 by Tex Hughson, who pitched a three-hitter in reprisal. Yesterday Flores was matched with Early Wynn in a pitching duel that was a classic even if you discount the balata ball.

Wynn was removed for a pinch-hitter in the 15th, but Flores continued till two were out in the 16th, when he finally had to have help from Roger Wolff. However, the A's had clipped Ray Scarborough for two runs in the meantime for a winning margin.

In the National league at New York it was young Sid Gordon who highlighted the Giants' 11 to 3 conquest of the Boston Braves by walloping a three-run homer in the fifth inning to place the issue beyond doubt. Joe Burns, who was in semi-pro ball last year, hit a home run for the Braves.

The victory lifted the Giants out of the National league cellar and after game they got another boost by obtaining catcher Ernie Lombardi, the batting champion, from the Braves for catcher Ray Poland and infielder Connie Ryan.

Rookies Bring Victory

Rookies brought the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, too. With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth inning, two freshman pinchhitters, John Wyrostek and Tommy O'Brien, delivered a pair of singles that brought home three runs.

Seasoned performers dominated the other games, although Otto Denning, who is new at first base even if not new to the American league, was the king pin in Cleveland's 4-2 conquest of the Chicago White Sox. He hit two doubles.

LEAVES DAYTON U.

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., April 28—James Carter, former Purdue university football star, resigned yesterday as assistant football coach and assistant basketball coach at the University of Dayton, with which he has been associated since 1939. He will become recreation director at the DuPont plant at Pasco, Wash.

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	4	3	1	.750
[illegible]	4	3	1	.750
[illegible]	4	3	1	.750
[illegible]	4	2	1	.667
[illegible]	4	2	2	.500
[illegible]	4	2	2	.500
[illegible]	4	1	2	.333
[illegible]	4	1	3	.250
[illegible]	4	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results

[illegible] at New York, 7.
[illegible] at Chicago, 2.
[illegible] at Washington, 1.
[illegible] at Detroit, postponed.

Games Today and Tomorrow

[illegible] at Chicago.
[illegible] at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	4	3	1	.750
[illegible]	4	3	1	.750
[illegible]	4	3	1	.750
St. Louis	4	3	1	.750
New York	4	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	4	2	2	.500
Chicago	4	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	4	1	2	.333
Boston	3	1	2	.333

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1.
New York 11, Boston 3.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 4, New York 1.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

INDIANS WIN

Cleveland	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Heckl'ef	4	1	0	1		Tuck'r, cf	3	0	1	3	
Edwards	3	0	2		2	Appling,ss	4	0	1	1	5
Keltner	3	1	1	0		Kuhel,1b	3	0	1	7	
Heath,lf	4	1	1	2		Solters,lf	3	0	1	2	
Cullenbine	3	0	0	1		Kollow'y,2	4	0	1	2	4
Pytlak,c	4	0	2	15		Mosess't	4	0	0	1	
Mack,2b	3	0	0	4		Culler,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Berardino	3	0	1	0		Treshe	1	0	0	0	
Harder,p.	3	1	1	0		Lee,p.	3	0	0	0	2
Siveshp	0	0	0	0		Mitt'ell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Hoidin	1	0	0	0	0
						Grove,p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	27		Totals	32	2	4	27	15

*Batted for Maltzenberger in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs batted in—Boudreau, Denning 2, Tucker 2. Two-base hits—Boudreau 2, Denning 2, Harder, Tucker, Stolen base—Keltner, Sacrifices — Hockett, Harder. Double play—Boudreau, Mack and Dening, Denning (unassisted); Denning, Boudreau ad Harder. Left on bases—Cleveland 10, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Harder 6, Lee 3, Hit by pitcher—By Harder, 4 in 8 (none out in 8th); Salvasson, 0 in 1; Lee, 8 in 8 2-3; Maltzberger, 0 in 1; Grove, 0 in 1. Winner—Harder. Loser—Lee. Umpires—Stewart and Summers. Time—2:05.

The rest-pause that refreshes

Welcome in peace... more welcome in war work

WAR production needs are pressing. No time can be wasted on the job. Rest-pauses planned and timed are the efficient way to make every minute count. They lessen tension, break monotony, and increase output. Add refreshment to a rest-pause and you promote worker-contentment.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is refreshment that does more than quench thirst. Drink it and you feel and enjoy a refreshing after-sense. Its clean, exciting taste always pleases, never tires. Coca-Cola offers something extra. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.

* * *

Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things...a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.

You work better when you are contented on the job. Remember, contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

The best is always the better buy!

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Wheel Straightening
Frame Straightening
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2-DAY MANPOWER CONFERENCE CLOSES

Period Concludes Meeting in Marion.

... yesterday afternoon ... a close a two-day con... federal war manpower ... ment officials of cen... Ohio were ... ding. Dozens of man... ... that have de... WMC and employment ... this part of the state ... during the two-day ... latest regulations ... from Washington ... ined by Cleveland and ... speakers.

... afternoon's program ... almost entirely to a ... cussion in which re... officials from Cleveland ... officials from Columbus ... problems presented by ... employment office man... Marion and nearby cities. ... to be followed in ... various problems were ...

... were given by Major ... ...lan of the labor branch ... Service Command at ... Wade Hammond, Ohio ... for the WMC, Ralph ... manager of the Co... WMC-employment office ... B. Scherff, manager of ... office. The latter two ... about area war manpower ... ree developments in their ... communities to date. ... Hammond talked briefly ... general WMC plan of de... its various communi y ... to the point they can ... questions at home rather ... them to state, regional ... officials.

... represented at the meet... include Mt. Vernon, Kenton, ... Lancaster, Newark, ... land, Mansfield, Ashland, ... and London.

DIES AT KENTON

KENTON, O., April 28—Charles ... Faulkman, 71, stationary engi... at the Hardin county home ... former employe of the France ... Co., in a similar capacity at ... quarries near Toledo, died of a heart attack while on duty at the infirmary Monday night. He was a native of Hardin county and resided in Dunkirk at time of his death. Funeral will be at 2 P. m. Thursday in the Keiper funeral home, Dunkirk.

Barlow To Start 17th Season with Symphony

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 28—Howard Barlow, whose name is almost synonymous with the Columbia Broadcasting symphony, will start the seventeenth season of concerts with the group on CBS Sunday afternoon. Barlow and the orchestra were in the network's inaugural program on Sept. 18, 1927.

The opening program, starting at 3, will be terminated at 4:15 instead of the usual hour and a half to make way for the second performance by Paul Lavalle's 14-piece string orchestra using 10 Stradivari instruments. This organization first was heard on April 18.

• • •

Tonight: Blue — 10:35 radio forum, Sen. A. B. Chandler on "Problem of the Pacific War."

Social Security Topic of Broadcast Series

The first of a series of four broadcasts featuring Marion women as commentators on social security will take place next Friday at 2:30 p. m. over Station WMRN.

At that time and in the succeeding three weeks at the same hour Miss Beatrice A. Bishop, manager of the Marion field office of the social security board, will lead the discussion of women's interest in old-age and survivors insurance. Questions prepared by the club women and other community leaders who will take part in the program, will be answered by Miss Beatrice A. Bishop.

This week's program will present Mrs. J. B. Holloway, president of the Marion Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Mary E. Rinehart Dies Near Mt. Gilead

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April 28—Mrs. Mary E. Rinehart, 90, died in the home of her son, Lemoine Rinehart, east of Mt. Gilead this morning. A native of Washington township, Morrow county, she was born Jan. 1, 1853, a daughter of Martin and Mary Sipe Bradock. She was a member of Harmony Methodist church. Surviving besides the son, Lemoine, in whose home she died, is a son, Alvictus of Columbus and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Charles of Mansfield and Mrs. Enola Chipps of Mt. Gilead, 18 grandchildren, nine of whom are in the armed forces, and nine great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Craven funeral home here and burial will be made in the Iberia cemetery.

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood.

A growing person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient ... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite ... firm flesh ... body energy ... mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health

to that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

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helps build STURDY HEALTH

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Country Gentleman

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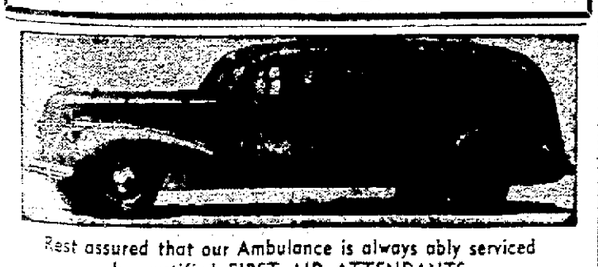

Rest assured that our Ambulance is always ably serviced by certified FIRST AID ATTENDANTS

PHONE 2375

FUNERAL DIRECTORS L-A-AXE and SON AMBULANCE SERVICE

LODGE HONORS MEN IN SERVICE

Service Flag of 31 Stars Dedicated by Trainmen's Auxiliary.

Dedication of a service flag of 31 stars, was the main event at a 6 o'clock dinner of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Pride of 33, Lodge No. 79, in celebration of the 43rd anniversary Tuesday at Democratic Headquarters.

The principal address of the evening was given by Dr Carl W. Sawyer, who spoke on "Boys in the Service."

As Mrs. Helen Levien sang "Faith of our Fathers" the service flag was brought to the altar by Mrs. Dazel Sosey and Mrs. Tilly Burrey preceded by Mrs. Lucille Drake, conductress, carrying the national flag. Names of the 31 boys who are husbands and sons of members of the auxiliary were read, and a prayer was offered by the lodge chaplain, Mrs. Mamie Wilson. The flag was then placed on the wall.

The dinner was served by candlelight on a V-shaped table the length of the hall. A crystal bowl of red roses, a gift of the children of Mrs. Laura Bell, who was a charter member of the auxiliary, centered the V point end of the table. Each of the 65 plates was marked by individual candles, and the high tapers on the table were red, white and green, the colors of the order.

Mrs. Daisy Haflich opened the program by giving the history of the organization. The auxiliary was organized April 17, 1894 in Galion with 30 charter members Mrs. Mayme Zeigler of Mansfield, the only living charter member, was unable to be present because of illness. When the Erie terminal moved to Marion in 1912, the newly organized Marion auxiliary of 21 members transferred to the Pride of 33, Lodge No. 79. The lodge has taken part in many state meetings, exemplifying its work and fancy drills.

Several tap dancing numbers were presented by Jane Melby's pupils, and seven girls from Greenwood school gave a playlet in costume, entitled, "Betsy Ross's Flag."

The dinner was preceded by an afternoon meeting when six past presidents gave reports of their experiences while in office. They are: Mrs. Daisy Haflich, Mrs. Mary Moran, Mrs. Esta Sager, Mrs. Addie Hentze, Mrs. Nellie McWherter and Mrs. Emma Humes.

Mrs. Ella Mae Jenner, Mrs. Edna Swindler and Mrs. Lucille Drake were the committee in charge of the dinner. The table committee was composed of Mrs. Daisy Haflich, Mrs. Bertha McDowell and Mrs. Elenabell McCune. Mrs. Helen Levien and Mrs. Alice Tucker were the program commitiee.

The 31 stars on the service flag represented the following boys: Ivan Willauer, Amos Davis, Perry Cartwright, Charles Clark, Kenneth Denton, Robert Cole, Rhey Rieser, K. C. Metcalf, James Feidner, Glenn Lester, Vincent Wise, Richard Griffith, Donald H. Humes, Edward Thombs, Richard Denton, Albert Cheney, D. R. Rinehart, C. R. Underwagner, C. R. Faust, James Underwagner, Thomas Burrey, Richard Moore, Jack Seebach, Robert Williams, Harvey Williams, Melvin McMorrow, D. W. Watson, Elwyn Lester, Vincent Moran, Dale Crane and Arthur Lawson.

FIRE SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

partment of the Western Actuarial Bureau at Chicago.

Hits "Buck Passing"

"If we're going to win this war we, as individuals, must have a devotion for the quality of our service and a firm resolution that the day has passed when we can pass the buck," Mr. Vernor, nationally known fire prevention authority, told an audience of nearly 250.

Citing fire prevention as only one of a score or more of public responsibilities overlooked by the masses, Mr. Vernon charged Americans with practicing the popular "let the other guy do it" slogan. "In some towns, but not Marion I hope," Mr. Vernor said, "people believe fire prevention is the duty of the fire chief and the members of his staff." He said this is just another American way of dodging responsibility.

Passing the hat, naming a committee and adopting a set of resolutions he said were three of the best known American practices of evading personal responsibilities. They have their place. But they're not enough in the vastly important business of fire prevention.

Urges Personal Responsibility

"If we would adopt the slogan 'It all depends on me' our fire problem would completely disappear. Life-taking fires destroying millions of dollars worth of property each year would immediately cease," he continued.

"Nearly $300,000,000 worth of property, including a vast lot of munitions, were destroyed in the first 90 days of this year. By slowing up the flow of supplies to our forces across the sea, fires in America only help the axis. These axis victories haven't cost the enemy a single man, a single plane or a single bomb. Let's stop sabotaging ourselves," he pleaded.

"The 400 important fires in the first three months of 1943 were not started by Hitler or Hirohito but nevertheless they worked to the advantage of the enemies. They actually resulted from simple little fire hazards overlooked by the home front army. Munitions in ash heaps will be no good to the American fighters over sea or their allies," he continued.

State Head Speaks

Preceding Mr. Vernor's address, Kenneth J. Hoag, president of the Fire Prevention Association of Ohio, spoke briefly. He said, "Many of us ask the question, 'What can we do to help in the war effort?' One thing we can do is to see that the munitions we manufacture reach our fighting forces and are not destroyed by fire thousands of miles from the battle front. Fire prevention is a No. 1 priority in war time. It is the responsibility of all persons and every fire, regardless if it is a munitions plant or only a dwelling, is a serious catastrophe and one that is keeping our total efforts to a minimum."

Serving as toastmaster for the luncheon program was Wilson Tway, president of the Rotary club. A short song program following the luncheon was directed by John Lacey of the Lions club with Edgar Barnhart of Rotary at the piano. The luncheon was served by women of the Eastern Star.

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Skirts
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$1.98 to $4.98

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167 W. Center St.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All time given is Eastern War time.

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Jane Arbor	Sports Parade
5:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News
5:45 Front Page	Front Page	Home Fires	War Loan Pix
6:00 Dinning Prelude	Goldbergs	Gordon Shaw	F. K. Gordon
6:15 World News	Vic and Sade	Four Clubmen	His Soldier
6:30 Dinner Music	Sweet River	Frazier Hunt	Press Rearns
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	John B. Ken'dy	Superman
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Love Mystery	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	Reporter	Harry James	Sports
7:30 Serenade Watkins	Lum & Abner	Easy Aces	News
7:45 Babolian Brooks	Kaltenborn	Mr. Keen	Victory Corps
8:00 Mr. & Mrs North	The Norths	S. Kaye's Or.	Cal Tinney
8:15 "	"	"	Sports Spot
8:30 Tommy Dorsey	Tom's Dorsey	Dr. Christian	Can a Yank
8:45 "	"	"	"
9:00 Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Maj'r of Town	Jabez Heather
9:15 "	"	"	Uncle Sam
9:30 Dick Attorney	Dick Attorney	Milton Berle	Lone Ranger
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Great Music	Art Robinson
10:15 "	"	"	Chuck Foster
10:30 "	"	Carlos Molina	Sign Off
10:45 "	"	Orchestra	
11:00 News Reporter	Carroll Gibbs	News	
11:15 Richard Harkness	Organ Recital	To The Point	
11:30 Music You Want	From 11:15 to		

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Melodies	News	News	Hank & Reb
7:30 Time to Shine	Brad Kincaid	Sunrise Rad.	
8:00 Musical Clock	Family Prayer	News	John Moses
8:30 Do You Remember	Reporter	Free & Easy	Evangelism
9:00 Jane Weaver	Time to Shine	Linda's Love	News
9:30 March of Merey	Brad Kincaid	Youth In Main	Musical Clock
10:00 Robert St. John	Life Can Be—	Valiant Lady	John Moses
10:30 Helpmate	News	Amanda	Housewives
11:00 Life's Road	Life's Road	Mary Taylor	Trouble Shoot
11:30 Snow Village	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	News & Music
12:00 News	O'Neills	Kate Smith	Bonks Carter
12:30 Linda's Love	Harmony	Helen Trent	News
1:00 Harmony Hits	Editor's Girl	Life's Beauty	News
1:30 Enjoy Yourselves	News	Vic and Sade	Al Durlin
2:00 World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone	C. Foster
2:30 Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love Liesin	Review
3:00 Mary Martin	Mary Martin	David Harum	News
3:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony	Vacht Folks
4:00 Backstage Wife	Stage Wife	P. M. News	News
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Mat.	News, Recital

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	Sheelah Carter
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Derby Playboy	Quaker City
5:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	Music
5:45 Front Page	Front Page	Home Fires	War Loan Pix
6:00 Prelude	Goldbergs	Gordon Shaw	F. K. Gordon
6:15 World News	Vic & Sade	Four Clubmen	His Soldier
6:30 Music	Sweet River	Frazier Hunt	News; This
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	John B. Ken'dy	Superman
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Love Mystery	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	News	Harry James	Sports
7:30 Bob Burns	Lum & Abner	Easy Aces	News
7:45 "	Kaltenborn	Mr. Keen	Confidentially
8:00 Frank Morgan	Frank Morgan	Grapevine	Be Announced
8:15 "	"	Rancho	Impact
8:30 The Aldrichs	Aldrich Fam.	Death Valley	Players
8:45 "	"	"	Players
9:00 Music Hall	Music Hall	Amateur Hour	Gabel Heater
9:15 "	"	"	Uncle Sam
9:30 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Stage Canteen	Treasury Song
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Durante & Moore	Durante &	First Line	Art Robinson
10:15 "	Moore	"	Chuck Foster
10:30 March of Time	March of Time	Univ. of Mich.	Sign off
10:45 "	"	Musical	
11:00 News	C. D. Aicott	News	
11:15 Richard Harkness	On With Show	News Wire Studio	
11:30 New World Music	"	Good Listening	

AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

concentrated blow at Villacidro airfield in Sardinia.

From the desert air force RAF heavy bombers also blasted Bari airdrome on the Adriatic in Italy Monday night after 70 U. S. Liberators had covered the field with 150 tons of explosives and destroyed or damaged about 50 planes.

Two German fuel carriers were sunk by light naval forces in the gulf of Tunis Sunday night, the announcement said, and a small merchant vessel was sunk off Bizerte.

The French advance in the south helped force a pincers about Pont Du Fahs, with British armor threatening the road to the northeast of the town.

34 Miles from Tunis

Pont Du Fahs is 34 miles southwest of Tunis and occupation of the town likely would force the Germans to form a new defensive perimeter, since its capture would make untenable the position of the axis southern troops still facing the Eighth Army north of Enfidaville.

Less than a week after the Americans, the British and the French opened their all-front offensive against the axis armies in their narrow Tunisian corridor, the enemy line had been forced back in the north, south and central sectors.

Striking on the flanks of their armor, First Army infantry clambered through the mine-strewn hills northwest of Pont Du Fahs to capture hills dominating the plain that stretches up toward Tunis, a clear path for Anderson's tanks that have dealt such punishment to the German mechanized forces in the last four days.

Elsewhere in the allied circle constricting about Tunis, British infantry were at Toum railroad station, 23 miles west of Tunis, on the road from Medjez El Bab to Tebourba, after an 11-mile advance.

The advance was expedited by the final mopping up of German positions on Long Stop hill.

Strong pressure on Bizerte, the other principal allied objective in Tunisia, also was being applied by determined French and American drives.

• • •

WMRN—MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

WEDNESDAY

Night—6:05 Civilian Defense Calendar; 7:05 Rolling Rhythm; 8:30 Conservation.

THURSDAY

Day — 8:15 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 9:05 Club Calendar; 10:15 Women's Federated Clubs; 12 Friendly Farmer; 2:30 The Ramler —Rev. J. R. Wynd.

Night — 6:05 Civilian Defense Calendar; 7:30 Soldiers of the Press; 8:30 Musical Grab Bag; 9:15 Treasury Department Star Parade.

HI-Y MEETING

The Junior Hi-Y held its weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for a combined sophomore, junior and senior Hi-Y assembly program May 7. Suggestions for a Hi-Y softball team were also made by club members.

Airport Disappears Under Hail of Bombs

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28—Bari airport, 50 miles north of the Italian naval base of Taranto, "practically disappeared" under a hail of 150 tons of bombs from 70 United States Liberators Monday, the Ninth air force bomber command said today, and an RAF communique announced that the raid was followed that night by a heavy British assault. The communique said large fires were started east of the airdrome by the British attack on Bari, which is on the Adriatic coast.

Pictures taken of the Bari airdrome yesterday showed a large number of planes—estimated at 50—received direct hits or near misses which either destroyed or severely damaged them. Hangars and repair assembly plants suffered many direct hits.

(London dispatches last night speculated on the possibility the axis may be rushing aerial reinforcements to the Mediterranean war theater, perhaps to combat an impending allied invasion of southern Europe.)

• • •

African Air Activity Summarized for Week

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 28 — Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped by the northwest African air force on enemy targets in the week ending April 23, it was announced today.

More than 5,000 sorties were made against the enemy and 240 of his planes were shot down in battle, including 71 Junkers-52 transports and 20 Messerschmitt 323's, the six-engined glider transports.

The transports knocked down had a combined carrying capacity of 377 tons of supplies or 3,820 soldiers, it was stated.

Since formation on Feb. 18 of the Northwest African air force, combining British and American forces under the command of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, its craft have dropped 10,500,000 pounds of bombs on targets in Tunisia, Sicily, Sardinia and Italy and on enemy shipping, the headquarters announcement said.

COUNCIL NAMED IN SCHOOL VOTE

14 Chosen for Next Year's Representative Harding High Group.

[illegible] Complete next year's Harding High student council was elected [illegible] after the polls were open at [illegible] high school and Thomas A. Edison, Central and Vernon Junior High schools.

Of the 14 members of the council, six will represent the senior class, the remaining members being equally divided between the junior and sophomore classes. Harding, Vernon and Central students voted last Tuesday in class meetings while the Edison junior class selected four representatives yesterday.

Harding junior and sophomore class members voted last Tuesday and chose the following student representatives for the 1943-44 council: Seniors, Thomas Mumbles, Charles Bigley, Arleen Hill and Elizabeth Zaugan; Juniors, Pete Guy and Betty Proctor; Joan LaMarche and Elizabeth Kerns.

Representatives who will serve as seniors in next year's council chosen by the junior class of Edison are Miss Betty Boyd and Frank De Sanlo.

Vernon Heights ninth graders chose Ralph Weber and Helen Beal while Central freshmen selected Robert England and Peggy Burke. These four students will represent next year's Harding sophomores on the council.

Faculty advisers for the council chosen last year will again aid the students next year as faculty representatives. They are Misses Isabel Freer and Edith Brown and D. N. Boyher.

The present Harding student council was formed last spring by a group of students and teachers representing clubs, organizations and classes of the school. The primary function of the council is to further the high school's part in the war effort. In addition to such patriotic services, the Associated Students of Harding High school, as the council was originally named, formulates projects that make for the general betterment of school conditions.

CO. H PRAISED BY FEDERAL INSPECTOR

Marion Guard Unit Commended; Sunday Drill Planned.

In a federal inspection report returned to Capt. Carl Ebert, Marion's Co. H of the Ohio State Guard was commended highly on the excellent condition of the organization and on its training. No deficiency was recorded and the exceptionally good condition of the supply room, under Sgt. Kermit Taylor, was mentioned.

The federal inspection, conducted by Major George Biggs, was the first since the company was organized last July. The noncommissioned officers were officially given a high rating and praised for their work.

Three absences from the drill Tuesday night made the attendance record 94%. The official average for the month will come from Columbus. Two recruits, Elwood Hazen and Jack Anderson were inducted.

Visitors to the drill were Lt. Col. Albert B. Rankin and wife of London, commander of the 2nd Battalion, and First Lieut. Richard Fouse of Camp Claiborne, La., platoon leader Howard Fields, right, for the company.

After the drill, a lunch, financed from the mess fund, was served by Sgt. William H. Hill and his men. The mess fund is maintained by the proceeds from the weekly banket which have been successful.

An announcement was made of a drill to be held Sunday at 10 a. m. at Cooks Lake Park, weather permitting, followed by a hike.

U. S. SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, April 28 — A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in mid-March in the middle Atlantic, the Navy announced today. Survivors have been landed at New York.

ARMY USES OHIO CAMP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, April 28—Spokesmen at Lockbourne air base reported today much of the air service personnel were using Camp Rocking, a former CCC camp near Logan, for training purposes.

The camp is owned by the Ohio State Guard under a federal transfer last year and regiments of the guard trained there last summer.

UPPER SANDUSKY RALLY

UPPER SANDUSKY — A [illegible] gelical church in Upper Sandusky Thursday at 10 a. m., will be attended by the members of the Women's Missionary societies of Trinity, Salem and Bellevernon Evangelical charges. Speakers will be Mrs. C. R. Beerbower of Marion, speaking on "The Christian Home," and Mrs. L. C. Hoover of Nevada, whose subject will be "Christian Citizenship."

Palace Now and THURS.

BRILLIANTLY TEAMED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A STRANGE AND BEAUTIFUL TALE ARE PRODUCED BY M-G-M!

Ronald COLMAN Greer GARSON

in James Hilton's Random Harvest

with PHILIP DORN · SUSAN PETERS
HENRY TRAVERS · REGINALD OWEN

Donald Duck as "The Vanishing Private"

See it from the beginning at 1:05 2:30, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50.

Last complete show 9:30 P. M.

WAR BONDS

DON AMECHE · JANET BLAIR · JACK OAKIE

GREGORY RATOFF'S SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Friday - Saturday

Palace

Featuring the sensational song hit— "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To"

★ LAST TIMES TODAY "London Blackout Murders" "Pierre of the Plains"

Continuous Shows 12 to 12

Marion

Matinee . 20c
Night . . 35c
Children . 10c

2 BIG HITS • Thur. - Fri. - Sat.

Excitement with every spin of the wheels!

TRUCK BUSTERS

Danger Rules the Road!

CHARLES STARRETT

RIDING THROUGH NEVADA

with Shirley Patterson Arthur (Arkansas) Hunnicutt

There'll Never be a Time ... or a Picture ... Like It Again!

Alice FAYE John PAYNE Jack OAKIE Lynn BARI

Hello, FRISCO, Hello

TECHNICOLOR!

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO Theatre

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child. 10c

LAST DAY
DEANNA DURBIN
In
"It Started With Eve"
— ALSO —
"Rags To Riches"

THURSDAY FRI. SAT.
"SPOILERS"
Marlene Randolph John
Dietrich Scott Wayne
— ALSO —
William Joe
TRACY • SAWYER
"ABOUT FACE"

7 BIG DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

WARNER BROS.' Mighty, New Entertainment!

ERROL FLYNN AND ANN SHERIDAN

EDGE OF DARKNESS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For Service and Repair Work Watch the Ads Under Classifications 14 and 15; You Can Save

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	25c	45c	$1.25
Each extra line	10c	15c	40c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Commandery No. 56 K. T. Special convocation Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p. m. Order of Malta. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.

Regular Meeting Tonight

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE Mother's picture made for Mother's Day. Dial 2750. PONTIUS Studio, 286 Forest

LOOK! FREE!

Free riding all week including Sunday at our new riding academy. 14 horses and ponies to pick from.

KIMMEL'S STABLES
Big Island, Ohio.

4—PLACES TO GO

Always a Good Time AT ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway — 3 miles west.

MAR-O-DEL INN OPEN
Every night. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, etc.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4.
Beer — Mixed Drinks — Sandwiches

SQUARE DANCE
Thursdays — Saturdays
Sundays
8:30 to 12:00

WELCOME INN
Music by Marion Ramblers
Come and hear "Windy" the caller
9 miles south — State Route 4.

5—Travel and Transportation

Save money, tires and gas
20 Tickets $1
Shop by Bus

SAFETY Cab taxi gives you dependable service.
2121 — Dial — 5161.

6—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Lady's coin purse in down town area. Owner may have same by identification and paying for ad. Dial 6725.

LOST at Kroger's S. Prospect, Monday evening, black leather billfold containing $20 bill and stick pin. Reward. Dial 5892.

LOST—Early Saturday, brown billfold containing valuables and identifications. Reward. Dial 4876.

LOST—Ration Book No. 2
Patricia Yokum
250 Edwards.

LOST—Colt 38 Police Special revolver and holster in LaRue, O. Return to L. C. McMillen, Box 174, LaRue, O. Reward.

LOST—Purse containing Ration Books No. 2, Layada Brammer and Marion Brammer, 537 E. Farming. Return to 189 Nye.

LOST—Five No. 2 ration books in Modern Food Market. Mrs. Dorothy Stock, Nancy Lee Stock, Gloria Mae Stock, Mary Bluhm, Martha Ellen Toombs, 232 Oak St.

LOST—Ration Book No. 2, Andrew Albright, R. R. 4, Box 53, Marion, Ohio.

LOST—Out of car, three No. 2 Ration Books, Frank Porter, Shirley Ann Porter, Larry Franklin Porter, 328 Windsor. Dial 4973.

LOST—Ration Book No. 2, Isaac Knapp Jr., R. R. 4, Box 154, Marion, Ohio.

LOST—Two Ration Books, No. 2, Evan Miller,
640 Lee St.

LOST—No. 1 ration book. Corner of Center and Main. A. R. Long, 567 S. Main. Dial 5455.

STOLEN — "A" and "C" gasoline ration books Saturday evening. Joseph Lilley, 552 Windsor

LOST—No. 2 ration book Edward Ellsworth Ilipsher, 218 N. State. Dial 6236.

TERRIERS AND A DOZEN
Other Dogs To Sell
Dial 5735, Marion Dog Shelter.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

SINGLE farm hand by the month, good wages.
Box 38, care Star.

Wanted
LABORERS
for Farm and Road Work

MATERIAL HAULERS

If you are now employed in war work PLEASE DO NOT APPLY.

Apply
Scioto Ordnance Plant
U. S. RUBBER CO.
MARION, OHIO
or
Our Representative at
U. S. Employment Service
Marion, Ohio

WANTED—Help to husk shocked corn. Will pay 45c per shock. ½ mile east and ½ mile north of Fairgrounds. Reid Epley, Rt. 1, Marion, Ohio.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

WANTED PORTER
Apply Midway Restaurant

Wanted
Truck Driver
Steady Employment
Dial 4258. Eves. 5181.

MEN
Are You Interested In
DISPLAY WORK
We have a permanent position for the right person who is interested.
GOOD SALARY
Montgomery Ward

PORTER WANTED
Apply at
Paulson's Grill

WANTED
Man for general shop work.
Dial 2074

EXPERIENCED married man with small family, for farm work. Dial 143-2112

WANTED—Messenger, over 16, with bicycle.
WESTERN UNION.

Wanted
Auto Mechanic
Good working conditions. Good pay.
McDANIEL MOTOR
309 West Center St.

Wanted
CAR WASHER
McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W. Center

Warehouse Man
for receiving, uncrating and general warehouse work. Draft exempt man preferred. Liberal salary.
Montgomery Ward

BOY or MAN
Wanted For
GARAGE HELPER
Shutters Garage
133 W. Church Dial 2241

MAN, 40-50, for established grocery route in Marion. Guaranteed salary of $50 plus liberal commission. Truck furnished and running expenses paid. Be your own boss in pleasant outside work. Write Box 25, care Star.

Opportunity to Learn
The Feed Business
Good jobs, good pay, good advancement. Interesting, essential, permanent. Write Box 28, care The Star.

WANTED—Farm hand, with tractor experience. Good pay. Phone Prospect 61F21. Ray and Lawrence Welsh.

9—FEMALE

GIRL or woman for house work. Stay nights.
Dial 6496.

WANTED
Girl for physician's office. Knowledge of typing. Box 48, care Star.

WANTED—Middleaged lady as housekeeper and companion for elderly lady in city. Dial 5967.

WANTED—Lady for housework. Help care for two children. Stay nights. Good wages. Dial 5111.

WOMEN WANTED
18 to 40
For
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
As
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
INSPECTORS
STENOGRAPHERS

Those working at their highest skill in a war industry need not apply.

Defiance Pressed Steel Co.
Cheney and Otis, Marion, O

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

9—FEMALE

Wanted at Once
Dishwasher and Porter
Clork Restaurant
134 South State

WANTED—Girl or lady to stay with children during the day. Call at 5 p. m. or evenings 250 Bellaire Ave. Good wages. Call after 5 p. m. 185 John or dial 7125.

Leading Marion War Industry
Wants
Experienced
Stenographer
and
Bookkeeper
Excellent working conditions, good salary for right person. References.
Write Box 24 The Star

MIDDLEAGED single lady for work in modern home outside city limits. Room and board furnished. Box 50 care Star.

GIRL or woman to care for children while mother works. Can stay nights. 259 Hudson court. Dial 5370.

WANTED: Millinery saleslady. Full time; Dial 2907 days or 3571 evenings.

WANTED—High school girl to assist mother with two small children, 4 to 7 p. m. week days, 8 to 4 Saturdays. Call at 370 Sheridan road. Dial 4167.

WOMAN, prefer mother to establish own business taking orders for nationally advertised boys' and girls' clothes. 200 styles. Not canvassing. For particulars write, KLAD-EZEE, 1257 Bryden Rd., Columbus, O.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for widower and daughter. Prospect, O. Burl Thomas.

Lady Cashier
Wanted at
Wise's Store
879 East Center St.

WOMAN or girl for general housework.
Dial 62251. C. D. Lows.

WANTED—Christian country home, during vacation for motherless boy 8 years old. Write Box 37, care The Star.

GIRL or woman for housework and care of children.
412 Lee St.

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply
Spot Restaurant

LADY for general housework, stay or go nights. Call afternoon or evening. 176 Bain Ave.

WANTED—Waitresses. Apply Midway Restaurant.

WANTED — Experienced saleslady, permanent position. Apply at Moskin's Credit Clothing Co., 195 West Center St.

CAPABLE woman to care for child Sunday morning and evening.
Dial 7516.

Waitress Wanted
SMITTY'S
Bar & Grill

SELL Maisonette Frocks from your home. No experience necessary. Earnings $4 to $6 daily. Write Box 811, Hilton Station, Columbus, O.

Essential Industry Needs Stenographers and Typists

State experience and salary required in first letter.

Write
Box 49
Care Star

THERE is a demand for used bicycles and household furniture. Sell yours for dollars through a want ad costing a few cents.

7—HELP WANTED

10—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Cook and boy out of town for private work.
Dial 4261

EXPERIENCED waitress or waiter wanted.
HAMMOND HOUSE

Wanted at once, man for night work in bakery. Apply in person. Model Bakery, 1000 E. Center.

COUPLE wanted to work on farm. Man to work by month. Woman to cook for 3 men. Write Box 45, care Star.

COUPLE, no children, to work on farm. Two miles east of Waldo. Dial 2115.

DUMP TRUCK HAULING
M. E. Peterson Dial 2736

ANTHONY'S
the place of services
Cabinet Towel Service
Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Hat Cleaning
Dial 2533.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

Typing at Home
Dial 3765 after 6:15 p. m.

PAINTING WANTED
Dial 5662.

12—Special Instructions

Learn To Play the Hawaiian Way
Fred Sabback—Dial 5620

New Spring Classes
Now Forming. Dial 2767
Dial 2767. Marion Business College.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner
1014 E. Church Dial 3315

BUY BONDS
Marion Window Cleaning

SWEEPER Repairs, Rugs, Brushes, Belts, Parts. Work done in your home. Dial 2117. 527 S. State.

PLASTERING, brick and stone work. W. M. Clemmons.
1052 N. Plate St.

Electric Refrigeration Service
BUCKEYE ELECTRIC CO.
Dial 5559

ELECTRIC Heating, Ventilating, Painting, Decorating, Plumbing Service. 315 Columbia Ct. Dial 3751

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 5038.

TOM'S WASHER REPAIR
Wringers and Sweepers
237 S. Main. Dial 2078—8556

DRESS MAKING—Styling—Designing. Cottons, made over your pattern, 75c. Trims extra. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. whenever possible. 976 N. State.

We Clean Wallpaper.
All work guaranteed.
Dial 7462.

COMPLETE typewriter and adding machine service—all makes. Dial 5114. Wiant's, 129 S. Main St.

SCYTHING, seeding and grading lawns. Now is the time. Dial Waldo 2115.

DUMP TRUCK HAULING
M. E. Peterson Dial 2736

ANTHONY'S
the place of services
Cabinet Towel Service
Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Hat Cleaning
Dial 2533.

15—Household Services

WE inspect, adjust and repair any sewing machine. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 350 S. Main. Dial 6112.

SINGER CO. oils, adjusts your sewing machine in your home. $1. We buy, sell, rent machines. Dial 6142.

HOUSEHOLD Appliances, electric pumps repaired.
Mr. Christman. Dial 3457.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

NEVA GRACE BEAUTY SHOP
128 E. Fairground. Dial 2902.
Open Evenings by Appointment.

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
175 E. Center. Dial 2815.

TO accommodate working ladies, we have changed our hours to Monday, Tuesday, Saturday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12 noon to 8 p. m. Boyd's Beauty Shop. Dial 2777.

FEEL and look your best — our steam baths will refresh you.
LETT'S.

PLEASE Mother with a permanent for Mother's Day. Vanity Box, 247 S. Main. Dial 2875 or 4120.

JEAN ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP
247 Davids Dial 2850
Closed Wednesday Afternoons.

Oil Waves Complete $3.75
The Ellis, 123 E. Center. Dial 2218

PERMANENTS $2—$2.50
$3.50 and $5.00
LoPuska, 138 N. State. Dial 2856.

FOR defense workers and all busy women the feather fluff or feather edge permanent is your answer. No pins. No fuss. Evenings by appointment.
RUZZO BEAUTY SHOP
Next to Ohio Theater. Dial 2770.

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Phone 2911 Caledonia, O.
RUTH D. WEIR, OPERATOR

CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2791 175 W. Center

Lowinger's Beauty Shop
574 E. Center. Dial 2873.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Men's Suits cleaned, pressed $1.00
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 1555 134 Olney

Full quick dry cleaning service
Dial 1555

SPOTLESS CLEANERS.
Summertime is Cleaning Time
Suits & Dresses 69c — Deluxe $1
Modern Cleaners Dial 2955

RUG CLEANING
Upholstery Cleaning
By Safe Reliable Cleaners
HOLLYDAY RUG CO.
Dial 1156 305 E. Mark

18—Painting—Paperhanging

—ORDER NOW—
Hanna and Sherwin Williams
HOUSE AND BARN PAINT
Minneapolis-Molina Oliver Store
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-4811.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

MOVING
Van services, local and long distance. Dial 2961. John C. Smith, 882 Woodrow.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving Dial 2961
CHERRY'S
We will move you Dial 4247

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

New Frocks by Lee Wards
ANSLEY'S 2nd floor
Linda Lee Dresses—Better Styles
READ FOX for your permanent wave. Also Duo Spiral and Realistic Jeffery.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

LATHER
848 N. State after 5:00 p. m.

NEW brick, steel cement mixer. Some new 2 inch pipe, also used pipe and miscellaneous material.
LIME BROS.
S. Prospect St. Dial 3761

SEVERAL white suitable for graduation. Call at 1001 Bellaire Way.

HARTLEY'S FLOWER SHOP
Dial 2125. 248 E. State St.

BARGAINS in Refrigerators in daily. Highest cash prices paid for old Dial 2 PAWN SHOP 155 W. Center

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, good condition, decked, baby buggy, sheet lumber, 365 Mound St.

EATHER, Inc., 2nd floor deli. Chunks at Coal Mark Barbecue, 252 W. Williams. Delaware, O.

1500 FT. used 1¼ inch black pipe. Also used steel rails.
Dial 5535 or 5312.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service. Dial 3512.
Ray Roberts 619 Sugar St.

WRINGER rolls $2 up. Repairing. Parts, Belts, Wall Paper, Paint. BUSMESSHEIMER, 295 W. Center St.

WE have a number of stone sidewalks for sale. Ideal for steps.
Dial 2476.

I HAVE 100 new combination cold packers and steam washers. You can cold pack one to twenty quarts at one time. When these are sold there will not be any more. See Hull at—

Hull's Lock & Key Shop

168 N. Main, Marion. Dial 2559.

CROCHETED panel of The Lord's Prayer, Catholic version, reasonable. Dial 5137.

Motors, Structural Steel, Pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
169 W. Center. Dial 3179.

BAKERS roast and pie sale over, excellent baker, $75. 212 Bambarger. Dial 2011.

FOR SALE
Federal Adding Machine. Inquire at The Star Office.

Slate and lumber for sale.
848 N. State St.
after 5:30 p. m.

CRUSHED gravel for driveways, lanes, fills etc. Bolton Gravel and Construction Co. Dial 142-2132.

Pair of 18-ton Fairbanks Truck Scales for sale. See Coonie's Place in LaRue.

15-INCH Heatrola; three months old; like new; reasonable. 1343½ N. Greenwood.

FOR SALE—Manure for gardens, lawns or flowers. Extra quality. Delivered. Dial 9811.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOTPOINT electric range with connections. Dial 5902. Across from Children's Home.

STUDIO COUCH
125 Bluffs Ave.
Dial 5411

GAS RANGE, complete bedroom suite, davenport.
588 N. State St.

NINE-PIECE mahogany dining room suite. Single davbed. 575 S. Main north side, upstairs.

GARLAND gas range. Used lawnmowers. One 8x12 chenille rug. 156 W. Columbia St.

PORCH swing with new chains, 30"x75" screen door. Violin and case. 342 Pine Ave.

BREAKFAST set and high oven gas range.
Dial 7953.

For Sale
Simmons studio couch and metal breakfast table, like new. 218 West Church, Curtis Apts. Church St. entrance, between 7 and 9 p. m.

HIGH CHAIR FOR SALE
387 E. George St.

WESTINGHOUSE electric console cabinet range.
222 Barnhart St.

EIGHT-PIECE oak dining room suite, library table, desk, victrola with records, 100-lb. ice box, man's suit and summer sport suit, size 38. 156 Dix Ave.

BREAKFAST SET, cabinet and table model radio.
328 W. Columbia.

MATTRESS SPECIALS
$7.95—$9.95—$11.95
Real Values
SCHERFF'S
351 W. Center.

Nevada Furniture Store
Nevada, O. Open evenings.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, almost new, very nice. Also automatic lawn seat and chair, other antiques. Inquire Representative.

ELECTRIC refrigerator in kitchen, unit in excellent condition, reasonable. 243 W. Columbia.

FineMattress$29.50
100% White Felted Cotton
Soft—Soft—Soft
Surprisingly like a fine innerspring because of the resilient inner mattress. We recommend it highly.
Box spring to match at $27.50 or coil springs at $18.75 or $11.95. No extra charge for delivery.

Groll's at Waldo, O.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9.
Dial 142-5811.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

Gilbert Hardware Store
HARTLEY'S
HARTLEY'S

31—DRUGS

WATCH for our ad next week.
LOCKE'S PHARMACY

32—FOOD

MILK 35c GAL.
Kinds and Kinds of Plants.
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET

BRING your eggs to Lawrence Market. Prices always paid. Try us and be convinced. The cleanest egg case in town.

TABLE potatoes. No. 1 seed potatoes. Spinach. Early Onion Sets. Dial 2959, 106 Fire.

THE LAST big load of seed potatoes. Open early. cabbage plants and all kinds of seeds.
STINEHELFER'S MKT. Dial 2473

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes, $2 bushel.
Dial 52107.

Victory Garden Fertilizer and PLANT FOOD
100-lb. Bags $2.50
50-lb. Bags $2.30
Tested Garden Seeds in Bulk
Lime, Bone Meal and Insecticides
Lawn Seed 25c lb., 5 lb. $1
E. U. LOCKE, Hardware Co.

GARDEN SUPPLIES
SEEDS—Bulk and Packets.
FERTILIZER—Victory Garden.
SPADES—Hoes and Rakes.
BULBS—Gladioli, Dahlia, etc.
SPRAY—And Dusting Materials.
NITRAGIN Inoculator. Rubber Hose, etc.

Farmers Implement Co.
216 N. Main.

FULL line of Garden Seeds in stock, packet and bulk.

DUTT IMPLEMENT CO.
418-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

FOR onion sets and vegetable plants see Glen Gardens at Forest Glen Memorial Park or call at Cathedral home, LaBounty and Boyd.

Potted Plants
and Early Cabbage Plants
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
122 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.

Fruit Trees—Plant Now
All Varieties
Lawrence Nursery — Dial 7015.

FOR THE LAWN BEAUTIFUL
use
Farm Bureau purity tested and germination guaranteed lawn seed
5 lbs. for $1.75
Especially blended for a lawn of lasting beauty.

Just arrived—a small shipment of Mellow-Peat, processed Peat Moss.

Also bulk and package flower and garden seeds.

Farm Bureau
175 Park Blvd.

34—HOBBY EXCHANGE

COMPLETE line of fishing tackle. St. Charles casting reel only $1.69. Solid steel casting rod, $2.49.

FIRESTONE STORES
270 E. Center.

36—COAL DEALERS

START now to lay your winter's coal. Dial 2959.
W. E. FETTER COAL CO.

Coal, Lumber and Supplies
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
213 Uncapher Dial 4229.

COAL in the bin will help Uncle Sam win. Dial 3979.
CITY COAL and SERVICE.

Dial — 2716 — Coal
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.

COAL — COAL — COAL
ALL GRADES ON HAND
Better Fill Your Bins Now
K. & R. COAL CO.
Dial 2252 125 Leader

LOW PRICES ON
Comet Red Ash C. O. D. $7.40
A good coal from W. Va.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Dial 4121.

Now ready for
Summer Fill Ups
several cars of
Dixie Lo-Ash
AND OTHER COALS
coming in this month.
Phone us for delivery direct from car to you. Financing plan if desired.

C & O COAL YARD
136 E. Center St. Dial 6242 Eve. 6252

Poplarville Lump No. 3 treats $6.25
Pocahontas Egg $6.50
W. Va. Splint $7.50
Kentucky Lump $7.50
D. C. MASTER Dial 2956—2957

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
515 W. Center. Dial 2185.

MONEY-MAKING "Tip" — Buy a home near a school now. The place to start it is in the real estate ads in the Want Ads.

24—MERCHANDISE

36—COAL DEALERS

Nice Clean Lump Coal $7
Dial 52441

38—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

WANTED STOCK CATTLE
Dial 2

WANTED to buy, Ford-Fergusons, Farmalls, John Deeres, Allis-Chalmers, Oliver Hart-Parr, Minneapolis-Moline, Massey-Harris, International. Also Caterpillars. Dial 2—Marion, Ohio.
AN AUTHORIZED DEALER
GLENN WALRAVEN
E. N. Main Dial 2

WANTED to buy, Ford-Fergusons, Farmalls, John Deeres, Allis-Chalmers, Oliver Hart-Parr, Minneapolis-Moline, Massey-Harris, International. Also Caterpillars. Dial 2—Marion, Ohio.
AN AUTHORIZED DEALER
GLENN WALRAVEN
E. N. Main Dial 2

WANTED—Used 1 or 2 bottom plow. Dial 2—Marion, Ohio.

Read and Use the Want Ads Daily—You Can Save Cash By This Method

O RENT INCREASES NO EVICTIONS

Today As Never Before You Should

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Take the advice of these Real Estate men and buy a home at YOUR OWN NOW. Thus you assure yourself of no increase in rent and no chance of being evicted.

Look over these buys today, tomorrow may be too late.
PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

COWAN REALTY CO.
...—R. S. Cowan
Real Estate Brokers
City Property, Farms, Exchanges
Property Management
Leases, Rentals, Maintenance
Free Consultation Without Obligation
... L. Surface, Salesman
Ohio-Phillips Bldg.
Dial 3105

For Happiness and Security
Own Your Home

For more than half a century, making loans to Marion Home Owners, and accepting savings to be used for this purpose exclusively, has been the business of this Association.

Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association
134 East Center St.

LIST YOUR FARM or CITY PROPERTY
With
B. F. ACKLEY
Dial 4476 553 E. Center

The American Way
Own Your Own Home

... acres with good buildings, all black land
$7,000

240 acres, good land, two sets of good buildings
$15,000

One of the best brick homes in Mt. Gilead, all strictly modern; garage, large lot, plenty of shrubbery
$5,000

Other large and small Farms

... C. Sharrock
...ria, O. Ph. 2803

...Duplex—Five Rooms
...rooms up, in Edge. Double ... rooms $74 per month. ... $4,500.

...—Five Rooms
... garage. $2,200

...—Eight Rooms
... and bath. $2,200

...LSON JONES
... Dial 2947.

---

134 ACRES
Immediate Possession

Marion County. House has five rooms, two barns, hog house, machinery shed, corn crib, two poultry houses and garage.

The land is very productive. A good stock and grain farm.

Priced $6,300—Terms

Prichard & Daniels
130½ S. Main
Dial 3761, 7962, 9141.

CHOICE LOCATIONS

280 LAFAYETTE ST.
Six rooms and dinette, strictly modern, two-car garage, large lot, all in good condition. Immediate possession.

E. CENTER ST.
Six rooms, breakfast nook, strictly modern, garage, large lot, all in A-1 condition.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE on both these homes

H. P. Drake
335 N. State. Dial 6210.

Desirable Homes

W. CHURCH ST.—All modern duplex.

W. COLUMBIA ST.—Six rooms, modern.

E. CENTER ST.—Six rooms, modern.

S. VINE ST.—Eight rooms, modern.

George E. Reinwald
Dial 9145 — 507 Belmont.

You Can't Match 'Em
A very nice, strictly modern home and garage on Merkle Ave.

PRICE $5,200

Good, modern, seven room house at 355 Park, with garage, large lot.

PRICE $4,000

Double house, close in, hardwood up and down, double garage. Priced for quick sale.

100 Acres 12 miles from Marion. Good house, barn and other out buildings. A big bargain at

$55 AN ACRE

Carl R. Haas
National City Bank Building
Dial 2570.

LOANS TO BUY or Repair
YOUR HOME

Drop in and let us help you buy and finance the home you are contemplating buying. Friendly, prompt loan service.

F. H. A. LOANS

The Marion County Bank
Corner Main and Center
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

Beautiful Modern Home

With three acres, close to Marion, hardwood floors, large living room with brick fireplace, three nice bedrooms and bath, full basement, hot air heat.

$6,000—$2,000 Down
$40 Month

LONG'S REALTY
130½ S. Main. Dial 9723, 3441.

No Priority On Happiness

OWNING YOUR OWN HOME
means
Happiness and Security

We have for your convenience a loan service to buy, build or repair your HOME. Drop in and let us explain how you can obtain a handy loan.

The National City Bank of Marion
Corner Main and Center.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

---

158 acres, modern house, large barn, good outbuildings, extra good fence, and well tiled; $1,000.

Don Garverick
23 E. Center St.
Mt. Gilead Phone 19

FARMS
Marion and adjoining counties
Dale Overly
637 W. Fourth. Marysville, O.

Will Be Completed For Inspection This Week-End
BRAND NEW

Four-room home with beautiful living room, dining space in the kitchen. Well-arranged closets, full basement, coal heating plant, fine garage. Nice size lots, located in Oakland Heights with lawns seeded and shrubbery planted.

THESE HOMES WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Friday and Saturday
From 7 to 9 P. M.

H. D. COLE
Dial 4428. 370 Mary.

BUY OR SELL—C. SCHELL
$2,500—S. PROSPECT — Large old house with possibilities; 75-ft. lot.
$2,000—New bungalow and acre of ground, northeast of Marion.
$5,500—Extra good home, south strictly modern.
NEW BUNGALOWS—Terms.
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. Center
Dial 2159, 5175, 7726.
Jim Kirby, Associate

Owner Leaving Town

Southeast—Good lot, practically new, modern up-to-the-minute six room house. Large living room, large bedrooms. Breakfast nook. Perfect condition. Priced to sell.

Ask
E. F. McClain
133 W. Center Dial 2823

There is no better time to own your own home or farm than now.

142 Acres with fair buildings, half under cultivation, half timber and pasture. Near Caledonia. $75 per acre. Will exchange for city property.

See Klinefelter & Dietsch for bargains in Farms and City Property.
132½ E. Center. Dial 2858.

East Side Bargain
$250 Down — 7 large rooms, gas, electric, with very large lot 75x220. Owner will sell for $1,950 if buyer will put on new roof and paints house. Balance monthly $25. Possession at once.

South Side Bargain
Reduced Price—8 rms. and bath, small basement, large lot. Only $3,200 with a $2,000 loan. Possession at once.

Walter E. Schaffner
120½ South Main
2495—Dial—6277

HOME FINANCING
has been our specialty for more than 43 years. You will like our plan.

HOME FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association
116 S. Main Dial 5152

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
145 ACRES
Extra good buildings, near highway. Good soil, rather rolling. Some timber. No electricity. A good buy.
$4,500
LESLIE TISCHER
Phone 78 or 312K Mt. Gilead, O.

There's No Place Like Home
..... Own It

Five room, in southwest Marion, modern except furnace. Possession at once.
$2,100
$900 Down, Balance as Rent

Five room bungalow. East. bath and garage.
$2,500

A Business Block, showing a good income, will sell or trade for a good farm.

We Have Good Buys In All Parts of Marion
List Your Property With Us
Sansotta Real Estate Broker
663 W. Center. Dial 3315, 2594.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS and SERVICE

...BROTHERS GARAGE
...Motor Tune Up
...Dial 2240 W. Church St.

...Garage Door Mfg. Co.
...for Any Kind of Garage
FREE ESTIMATES ... Florence St.

Vulcanizing
Tires and Tubes
We Have Grade 3 Tires
SANDERS ... Dial 9142

KEN ALBERT'S REPAIR SHOP NOW OPEN
Tires Mounted and Fixed. We Repair and Make Car and Truck Also Fender Work and Painting. Dial 9142 Res. 147 N. Main St.

SPRING SERVICE MONEY SAVERS
To help you prepare your car for summer we offer the following special:
1. Lubrication
2. Change ... to summer
3. Check ... and transmission and differential to summer grade. Also ... flushing with kerosene. Drain Dial Oil.
4. Check battery and cables—Add water.
5. Check spark plugs—Adjust points.
6. Vacuum clean car—wash windows.
7. Check tire tubes and valves for ... Dial 9142.
8. Clean all filters.
At Our Special Price $3.95

Goodyear Service
Corner Church and State
Dial 2166.

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

1937 INDIAN Scout Motorcycle, new tires, new carrier, A-1 condition. Home after 5:30 or Dial ... Marion 7625.

1940 INDIAN 30 Scout motorcycle. Good tires. $95 Bennett St. Before 5:00 p. m.

FOR FIRST-CLASS ... Guaranteed Bike repairs and accessories ... Chet's Bike Shop. 143 E. Mill

'36 INDIAN Ranger ... motor in perfect condition, extra ... and wheel $60. Call or write ... N. Cherry St., Kenton, O. Phone 4452

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1942 HOUSE trailer, 18 ft. Fully equipped, sleeps four. Good tires. 223 Elm Ave.

For Sale
HOUSE TRAILER
Inquire Redleys Bar-B-Q

IF you really want a bargain in a house trailer, see us at once. Sale or trade.
HARPER'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2175 134 S. Main St

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

TRACTOR TIRES
Get Sears price before you buy—We have them in stock, pre-war quality—in limited quantity.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO
221 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio.

READY to work used trucks. We have the TRUCK to fit your needs.
GLENN WALRAVEN
201 N. Main Dial 2761

76—PASSENGER CARS

WE WILL BE HERE UNTIL
8:00 Tonight
To Show You This Fine Assortment of USED CARS

1941 BUICK
Six-Passenger Sedanette, radio, heater, defroster. This model looks like a coupe, but there is room and comfort of a Four-Door Sedan. 121" wheel base. $19 License.

1941 CHEVROLET
Special DeLuxe Two-Door Town Sedan. Spotless black finish. Driven 11,565 actual miles. Brand new spare tire.

1941 PLYMOUTH
P-12 Special DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan. This car cannot be told from new. Radio and heater. Dark blue finish with blue and gray upholstery. This car has been driven 15,675 miles. Spare tire has never been used.

1941 OLDSMOBILE
Six-Cylinder Four-Door Sedan. Two-tone blue and gray finish. Heater and defroster. Here is the part you won't believe! 19,357 actual miles on this car. Hurry to see this one.

1941 FORD
Super DeLuxe Five-Passenger Club Coupe. Factory installed radio and heater and seat covers. Excellent tires.

1939 FORD
Fordor Touring Sedan. Radio, heater and defroster. This is a deluxe model and a real car with an 85 h. p. motor.

DANNER BUICK CO.
LOT CLOSES AT 6 P. M. EXCEPT BY APPOINTMENT

BIG USED CAR LOT
366 W. Center Dial 2313.

'38 FORD, new motor. A-1 tires. Radio, heater. ... Chevr.

1932 PLYMOUTH ... good condition. First $50 takes it. Dial 2402 after 4 P. M.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—PASSENGER CARS

Eleven "41" Model Cars To Choose From
Act Quick! Don't Wait!
KEN ALBERT
Res. 147 N. Main Dial ...

GOOD USED CARS
1941 CHEVROLET
Special 2 Door Sedan. Fine Black finish, ... tires, heater. Fine Fordor.

1941 CHEVROLET
Special 2 Door Sedan. Chevrolet Motors. The low ... Fine new motor, ... new.

'40 Chevrolet Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.
'39 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan.
'39 Chevrolet Coupe.
'37 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan.

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
Sales Room Closes at 5 P. M.
209 S. Main. Dial 2177.

1936 Buick Two-Door Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile 6-Cylinder Two-Door Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan.
PACKARD MOTOR SERVICE
440 W. Center Dial 2161

'40 MERCURY Coupe, radio and heater. Good tires. Clean inside and out. Must sell to ... for service. A bargain at $... Dial 4157.

1939 Deluxe Plymouth Coupe, radio and heater. Full price....$595
1939 Oldsmobile 2-Dr Trunk Coach, radio and heater. Four new tires. No miles on tires.

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
135 W. Center Dial 2779.

1935 FORD Coach
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2956.

1935 FORD COUPE, radio, heater. Reason for selling owner in army. Dial 7859 between 2 and 7 P. M.

WAR WORKERS—Station Wagon. No. But a fine ... car, good as new, fine tires. Dial 1125 6 to 7:30 P. M.

'37 FORD Standard Tudor; thoroughly reconditioned; $195 down.

McKINNEY MOTOR SALES
274 N. Main Dial 1553.

'41 MODEL A. Excellent condition. Five fair tires. 767 Delaware. Dial 3056.

1942 PLYMOUTH
Coupe, driven 450 miles, factory radio and heater, 35 h. p. Save $146. We'll assist you with priorities.

GLENN WALRAVEN
201 N. Main Dial 2761

77—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED 50 USED CARS
in the next 30 days. If you have any kind of Used Car bring it in.

Smyes Motor Sales
209 N. Main Dial 2177

We Pay Top Prices for Your Used Car—Stop at
Midtown Chevrolet
203 S. Main Dial 2382

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR
Highest Prices Paid
Stubbs Bros.
Upper Sandusky Ph. 308

FLOUR PURCHASES SEND WHEAT UP

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 28 —Reports of large overnight flour purchases by a leading southwest chain baker and inquiries for flour by the food distribution administration spurred an upturn in wheat prices today. The FDA was asking for 100,000 sacks of flour, equivalent to 50,000 barrels.

Rye advanced with the bread cereal, local traders doing considerable buying. Good absorption of May rye contracts had a firming influence on other deliveries. Oats lagged somewhat, the May contract running into pressure which at one time pushed it down ½ cent. Good support appeared at that level.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 827,870, bonds 21,024,300.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Lillian M. Ford, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Timothy J. Ford has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lillian M. Ford, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of April A. D. 1943.
OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 15812.

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12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

...

PRICE TREND LOWER TODAY

Stocks Down Although Selling Assumes Only Moderate Proportions.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 28—Lower tendencies prevailed in the stock market today, although the selling assumed only moderate proportions.

Rail shares bore the brunt of the decline in the early dealings but toward the fourth hour losses ranging to major fractions were common.

The spread of work stoppages through soft coal mining areas observers said tended to dampen buying sentiment. International developments were termed encouraging.

Reorganization rails improved in a narrow bond market. Commodities were steady.

Among stocks under water most of the day were New York Central, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Kennecott, General Electric, Standard Oil (NJ) and Texas Co.

Corporation earnings statements provided share analysis with new details of the current picture of wartime business.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Eggs—Grocers price 24@31; large white 29, Butterfat—50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 28—Hogs 13,000; opening strong, later trade steady on all weights; good and choice 180-350 lb. 14.75@15.00; top 15.00 for 180-240 lb. 14.75@15.00; some strictly good and choice 240-350 lb. 14.50@15.

Cattle 11,000; calves 5,000; choice fed steers and yearlings 10@15 lower; all others 25 off; market slow at decline; largely steer run, with medium to strictly good grades predominating; both 14.50@15.75; top 15.80 paid for two loads yearling 1,200 lb.; next thickest 17.50; heifers mostly good; best 14.00; odd head 16.50 and 16.75; cows strong but undertone weak; general trade steady to weak; bulls mostly steady with weighty sausage offerings to 14.25; vealers firm at 15.00@16.00; very few stock cattle here; trade very slow.

Sheep 2,500; late Tuesday; fat lambs 10-15 lower; most decline on clipped offerings; good to choice 85-107 lb. wooled lambs 14.00@15; top 14.25 on one load 96 lb. strictly choice closely sorted Colorado lambs; good to choice 85-98 lb. clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 13.00@13.75; sheep steady; top 149 lb. clipped native ewes 6.75; today's trade—early bids on wooled lambs and most sales clipped offerings about steady with Tuesday; calking 14.15 down on wool to clipped wooled lambs best held above 15; top native spring lambs 15; good to choice clipped native spring lambs 13.50@14.75; choice clipped yearling wether 25; good to choice 11.50@13.50; choice wheat steers only few slaughter ewes available; good native wooled ewes held above 9.00.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, April 28—Hogs 700; active and 15 lower; top 180 lb. 14.90 @15.00; 180-200 lb. 14.90@15.00; 200-220 lb. 15.00@15.00; 220-250 lb. 15.00@15.00; 250-280 lb. 14.90@15.00; 280-350 lb. 14.60@14.90.

Cattle 1,500; steady; steers good to choice 15@17.25; medium to good 13.75@15.00; heifers good to choice 13.00@14.00; medium to good 12.50@13.50; cows medium to good 11.50@12.50; cows medium to good 10.00@11.00; good to choice 11.50@13.00; bulls good to heavy 13.50@14.75; common to medium 10.00@13.50.

Calves 100 steady; good to choice 14.50@17.50; medium 14.00@15.00.

Sheep 150 active and 25 lower; choice lambs 14.50@15.25; medium to good 12.50@15.75; ewes 5.00@8.00; wethers 6.00@9.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 28—Cattle 600; slow; steers 1200 lbs. up 16.00@17.25; 750-1100 lb. good to choice 14.50@17.00; 600-1000 lb. good to choice 13.00@16.50; heifers 13.00@16.00; cows 12.00@13.50; good butcher bulls 13.00@15.00.

Calves 400 steady; good to choice 14.00@17.00; medium to good 12.00@14.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,200 weak; clipped 14.00@15.50; wethers 7.00@8.50; ewes 6.00@7.50.

Hogs 1,500 steady to 5 lower; heavies 14.75; good butchers 14.85; yorkers 15.00; roughs 14.00@25.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Martin Grain & Supply Co.)

Wednesday market after 2:30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.55, No. 2 white oats 62, new No. 2 yellow corn, .96.

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills Inc.)

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices: New crop high oil 1.66; low oil 1.56.

Chicago

CHICAGO, April 28 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat—July 1.43½; Sept. 1.44¾.
Corn—July 1.07; Sept. 1.08.
Oats—July 61½; Sept. 63¼.
Rye—July 86; Sept. 87¾.

Range

CHICAGO, April 28—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.44	1.42¾	1.44
Sept.	1.44¾	1.43	1.44¾
Corn			
July	1.09	1.06	1.08
Sept.	1.08	1.05	1.08
Oats			
July	61¾	61¼	61¾
Sept.	63¾	63¼	63¾
Rye			
July	87¾	86¾	87¾
Sept.	89	88¼	89

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, O., April 28—Grain on track 27c New York rate, nominal: Wheat, No. 2 red 1.54@1.61½; Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.06@1.07; No. 3, 1.04@.06.

Oats, No. 2 white 68½@69½; No. 3, 64¼@65¾.

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow 1.64@1.71½.

Hay, per ton delivered at mill: Timothy No. 1, 16.50, Clover No. 1, 15.50, Baled alfalfa No. 1, first cutting 15.00; No. 2 second cutting 14.50; third cutting 11.50; Straw: wheat 12.50, oat 9.00.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

66—HOUSES

...rooms, modern, ... basement, ... Dial 2455 ...

...AVAILABLE
... modern ... $5,500
... rooms, gas, electric ... $4,250
... for home.
...CLEARY
Dial 2559, 15861

...diate Possession
...R.—Beautiful bungalow, Mt. Vernon Ave., six rooms. Priced $6,500.
...—Duplex, modern. Priced $6,500.
...—Six rooms, modern $500 down. Priced ...
...AVE.—Six rooms, ... furnace. $400 ... $5,500.
...—Eight rooms, modern. Price ... Priced $2,500.
... ST.—Six rooms, gas, ... water. A bargain. Priced ...

...AT DWYER
Dial 4257

65—HOUSES

SIX rooms, modern, electric furnace, south. $7,500. Sun Real Estate Dial 7243.

MT. VICTORY—Seven rooms, fine condition. A. F. Harruff, Morris Hill, 125 S. Main. Dial 2455.

STRICTLY modern home, immediate possession, six minutes walk to court house. Call for appointment. Dial 5217.

SMALL house in east end, suitable for two people, gas, electricity, trees and a nice garden plot. Cash. Call evenings second house south of Indiana on Clover.

66—FARMS

5 TO 6 acres, six room house, partly modern, in Richland township. Write Box 53, care Star or call at 218 Forest St.

250 ACRES near Prospect, 12 miles from Marion, good buildings and good fences, electricity, black land, well tiled. FARM AGENCY, 130½ S. Main.

BEST 55 acres we know of under $5,000. Price only $4,200. 16½ acres, four rooms, basement, electricity. Trade for Marion property. $2,300. H. F. Cribb, Mt. Gilead.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

66—FARMS

74 ACRES south, six rooms, electric.

220 Acres, south, modern house.

225 Acres, 16 miles from Columbus, modern house. Some good buys in city properties.

MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
E. R. MULVAINE, Mgr.
Dial 2559 or 2119.

68—WANTED TO BUY

HAVE a colored client who wants to buy a home. Pay $500 down, rest in good monthly payments. W. E. Schaffner. Dial 2456.

WILL PAY CASH
For a number of homes located in any section of Marion. Can be singles, semi-modern or modern, doubles or duplex. Send full description and best price to Box 28, care of Star.

HAVE you a warm, furnished room that you can rent? Many seek it and the rent ads in the want ads are read by them.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

ALL metal utility body from telephone service truck for sale. Phone 24F31 Prospect.

CHEVROLET motor, '36 Standard. Good condition. Dial 4852.

AUTO GLASS
Mufflers — Generators — Springs
SANDERS 162 Davids.

Headquarters for V. E. P. MOTOR OIL
Young's Service. 356 W. Center.

72—REPAIRS and SERVICE

REMEMBER!
Only Authorized CHRYSLER MADE CAR Service at
Symes Motor Sales
209 N. Main Dial 2177

Grow Big Vegetables
Marion Plant Life
VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER
IS THE ANSWER
It's the way to grow the kind of crops that will make your Victory Garden an envious standout. Order all the Victory Garden Fertilizer you need right now. Get your soil set to feed the seeds you plant the right kind of growth ingredients. Marion Plant Life Victory Garden Fertilizer meets all the government specifications for real quality production.
Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Co.
W. CENTER AT NYE
PHONE 2611

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

I REPRESSED a sudden impish impulse to remind my brother-in-law that he had experienced no revulsion at my seeing him with his long, straggling, unkempt beard and hair badly in need of cutting. But he was not in love with me, and the time when he "carried a torch" for me was far in the past.

"Yes, you do look pretty unsavory," I said, smiling, "but there are things you can do to improve your appearance. If that beard were trimmed into a Van Dyke and your hair cut modishly, you would look very handsome and distinguished, and need not fear inspection by the most critical eyes. And Katherine's are far from that; instead he will be wearing rose-colored glasses."

Jark Sarcastic

And just how am I to achieve that transformation," he asked sarcastically, "provided it were wise to change my disguise even that little? I suppose the gifted Gil could put a bowl over my head and clip around the edges of my hair, and with shears I could trim my own beard, but I do not think the results would appeal to Katharine."

I laughed at the ridiculous picture, then spoke gravely.

"You do not know the resources of the cybernaut, I see, and you are doing a grave injustice to Gil. He happens to be a master at self-effacing other things, and could make a remarkable change in your appearance."

"But you do not understand, Margaret," he said hastily. "All things could be made impossibles and they may at any time find I have to leave here in a hurry suddenly, my disguise would then be useless."

Calls Him Idiotic

"How perfectly moronic!" I stormed. "That argument won't hold water. Your wearing of any beard changes your face unbelievably. What does it matter whether it is cut modishly or left to straggle?"

I saw my slip the instant I had made it. Unfortunately Jack caught it also.

"Changes it unbelievably," he echoed. "You see, Katherine will be looking at a stranger."

"For a man supposed to possess the average number of brain cells," I said, "you show the least sense of anyone I ever met. Of course it changes your appearance, but if properly cut it won't change you for the worse. Indeed, I think Katharine will think her husband very distinguished looking. And do you think, you abysmal mut, that she cares what you look like, if your soul hasn't changed?"

But, to go back to the question of an effective disguise, you know very well that Father does not wish you to leave the hideaway until you are out of danger and no longer need any disguise. The work you are doing is too important for you to risk going outside."

Praises Katharine

"And then Katharine—" he began obstinately.

"Katharine is the best sport going, and you know it," I said. "Do you think she would balk at your letting your hair and beard grow unkempt again, if need be, when she already has met, with clear and loving comprehension, something so much more poisonous—that lying letter Ruth Hayes sent her and the things Ruth is trying to make her believe now?"

There was sudden horror in his face.

"Do you mean," he said hoarsely, "that that she devil has talked to Katharine? How could you let her breathe the same air? I never dreamed of that possibility, or I would have hunted her out and throttled her before I attended to anything else."

SHE FOUND A WAY

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, IND.—Many girls have longed to break into radio, but few have chosen to do so as Margaret Brisco did.

Miss Brisco, 22, was working in a farm-implement plant office when she decided to take a course given by the Richmond amateur radio club to train operators for war emergency radio stations. Then she passed an examination leading to a Federal Communications Commission license for restricted radiophone operation, and now she is one of the operators at this city's police radio station.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Facts of Life

THIS COLUMN has never indulged in orgies of explaining the "facts of life." It believes that what is generally designated under that head is a matter for private instruction between parent and child or, in loco parentis, by a teacher or family physician.

It has undertaken to give advice to expectant mothers, under the conviction that expectant mothers need such advice and also that the printing of such matter cannot interfere with the private prerogative of the parent, because we assume that anyone who has reached the age where he is able to read a newspaper is aware of the fact that the first nine months of every human being's life are spent inside the body of the mother.

However, we try to be accurate about our information. At the present time the lust to inform the public about matters medical and scientific has so infected the writing fraternity that anyone, from those whose qualifications are merely that they are editors of a liberal weekly to leg men for gag magazines, may at any moment feel the divine call to become a therapeutic exegist.

I cull a particularly choice bit from a distinguished contemporary's "Yes—No" column:

"During pregnancy women gain approximately three times the weight of their babies at birth.

"Yes: The gain is from 17 to 25 pounds, while average babies at birth weigh from 6 to 8½ pounds. The excess weight is usually lost by the mother almost entirely within three months after birth."

This must have been written by some obstetrician who prepared for his life work by sedulously avoiding the vicinity of maternity wards or delivery rooms; perhaps by one of those expectant fathers whose susceptibilities are so delicate that he has to seek the seclusion that the local bar grants during the ordeal.

I have no quarrel with the statement that the mother gains approximately three times the weight of the baby during pregnancy. My criticism is that she loses this extra weight "within three months" after the baby is born.

Know then, O Master of the Popular Medical Exposition, that she loses about a third of it before the baby is born. The baby before birth lives an aquatic existence, swimming around in a bag of liquid known as the amniotic fluid.

This bag breaks just before the baby is born (known in grandma's phrase as "the coming of the waters") and the amniotic fluid escapes. There is about three quarts to a gallon of this fluid and it is quite heavy, so the weight is approximately 6 to 8 pounds.

Then there is the placenta, or after-birth which follows the baby into the outer world approximately 15 minutes later, and which relieves the mother of at least another 2 or 3 pounds.

Then the womb itself, which is several times its normal size, undergoes a process of shrinkage (technically called involution) so that within two weeks of birth it has lost a pound or two.

If the mother has any more extra weight after that, she has to work to get rid of it, and it takes more than three months usually.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, April 29

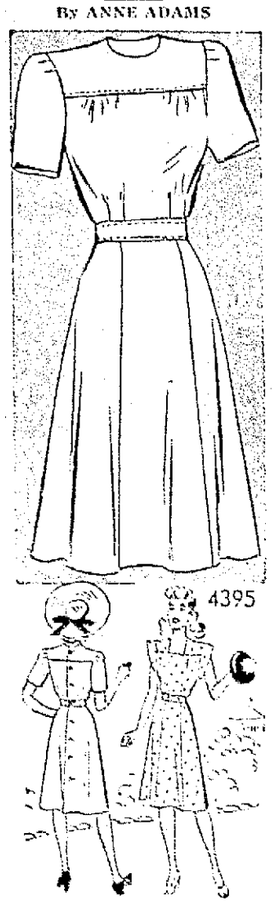
THE LUNAR aspects bearing rule on this day's affairs must be read as complex and trying, although promising decided benefits if a well-stimulated mentality is allowed logical play and not permitted to be overbalanced by stress, strain and emotional factors. The energies are likewise keyed up, but may be misdirected. While there may be obstacles and difficult spots there is promise of support from influential sources.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves plunged into a year in which two opposed ways beckon and lure. There are important issues to the fore, with promise of cooperation and solid support from those whose aid is needed. The judgment in money matters may not be trustworthy or sound, because of expansive or gambling propensities. Let reason and not feelings rule.

A child born on this day may be endowed with fine, keen and expansive mind and ideas, but may be prone to plunge into chances, trivialities and impetuously.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4395

Because simplicity is a fashion keynote this season, you'll want Pattern 4395 by Anne Adams! It's simple in style, with smart yokes; an inset waistband. It's simple to wear, with a full-length back buttoning. And it's simple to make! The small view shows a cool version with band sleeves and a square neck.

Pattern 4395 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings you our Spring Pattern Book with its easy-to-make styles for everyone.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Two Ohio Marines Reported Missing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 28—The navy announced today 11 casualties in navy forces, including one dead, and 10 missing.

This brings to 24,872 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since Dec. 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7,161 dead, [illegible] and 12,047 missing.

The casualties announced today included:

Manfrey, Arthur G., captain, Marine. Missing. Mother, Mrs. K. F. Cochran, Saint Bernard.

Miller, Gordon, Marine, Missing. Mother, Mrs. Lorena Miller, Cincinnati.

SERVICE AT CALEDONIA

CALEDONIA, April 27—Miss Martha Monnett opened the Easter service Sunday at the Universalist church with a piano prelude, "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" by Conrad. There was a reception of new members and Edward E. Hipsher sang "The Holy City" by Adams. The sermon topic was "Dawn on the Horizon."

RATION BANKING

By International News Service

ALBANY, N. Y.—In the Albany area, where ration banking has been in operation, the ration currency deposited in participating banking offices represented an average of 900,000 pounds of sugar and 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline a week.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Life-Giving Oxygen

At 35,000 feet the temperature is 67 degrees below zero. The air is so thin it does no good to breathe it. Without oxygen a man will lose consciousness in half a minute. And yet thousands of our intrepid airmen are flying at 35,000 feet or more in this war.

Your purchase of War Bonds and other Government Securities now, today . . . is literally supplying these aviators with the air they breathe . . . life saving oxygen. A ten-cent War Stamp will keep a flyer in oxygen for forty minutes. "They give their lives — You lend your money." *U. S. Treasury Department*

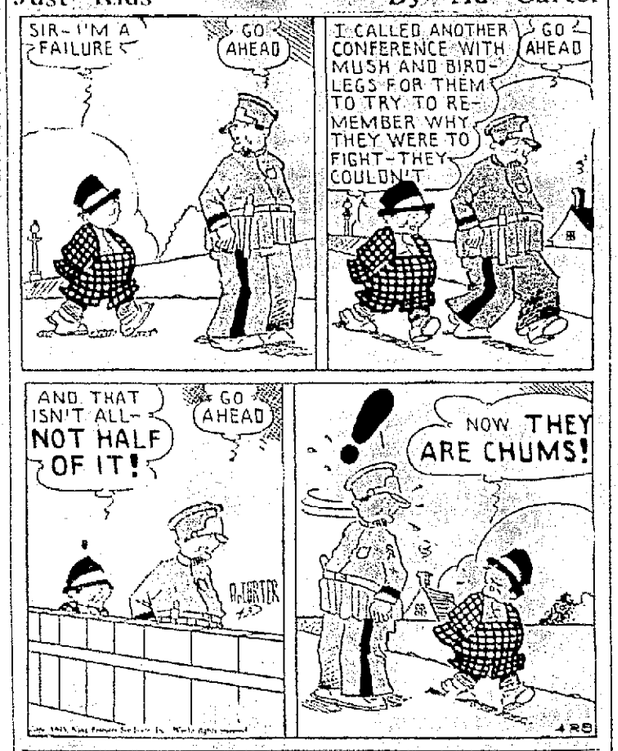
TURN IN YOUR WASTE FATS to your butcher today!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS
CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THIS IS MADE FROM?
FROM WHAT IS RUSSIAN VODKA MADE?
RYE, POTATOES, OR BARLEY
TREES IN EASTERN DARFUR, ANGLO EGYPTIAN SUDAN, ARE USED AS WATER RESERVOIRS
- HOLDING FROM 500 TO 1,000 GALLONS OF WATER

CAPTAIN LUDWIG ZIG AND CREW OF AUSTRIA, CIRCUMNAVIGATED THE GLOBE IN THIS BOAT, USING AN AUTOMOBILE FOR A MOTOR—WHEN A CRUISE ON LAND WAS DESIRED THE AUTO WAS TAKEN OUT OF THE BOAT AND USED ON TERRA FIRMA

Just Kids By Ad Carter


SIR—I'M A FAILURE
GO AHEAD
I CALLED ANOTHER CONFERENCE WITH MUSH AND BIRD-LEGS FOR THEM TO TRY TO REMEMBER WHY THEY WERE TO FIGHT—THEY COULDN'T
GO AHEAD
AND THAT ISN'T ALL—
NOT HALF OF IT!
GO AHEAD
NOW THEY ARE CHUMS!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

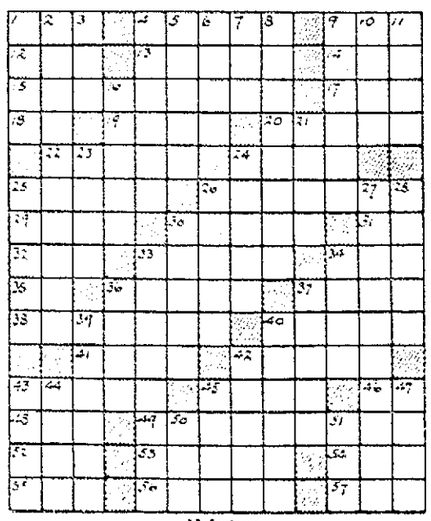
1. Faucet
4. Excuse
9. Tier
12. Ancient wine vessel
13. Sand
14. First woman
15. Translucent design in paper
17. Insect
18. Near
19. Northern bird
20. Hair on the face
22. Rose-red dye
23. Repose
25. Measure of length
26. Floor coverings
29. Great Lake
30. Torment
31. Smallest state: abbr.
32. French poem
33. Keep from progressing
34. Guided
35. Lake
36. Sign of the zodiac
37. Renown
38. Vegetable
40. Tapering solids
41. Supports for furniture
42. Foreign
43. Reform
45. Metric land measure
46. Double: prefix
48. Skill
49. Intervention
52. Utility
53. Pasture for hire
54. Mat
55. Roman household god
56. Memoranda
57. Compass point

DOWN

1. New Zealand evergreen tree
2. Lacking professional polish
3. Exactly suitable
4. Skillful
5. Deposit of loam
6. Russian czar
7. Tribunal
8. Pokeweed
9. Discount
10. Above
11. Noxious plant
16. Feminine name
21. Discover
22. Death notice
24. South American birds
25. Kind of wood
28. Associate of Joshua
27. Marvelously Mr.
28. Lateral boundaries
30. Those who inherit
33. Oriental interpreter and guide
34. Narrow road
36. Encourage
39. Palm off
39. Overcoat
40. Pieces to prevent slipping
42. Go up
43. Country conquered by Caesar
44. Constellations
45. Entrance
47. English divine
50. Self
51. Anger

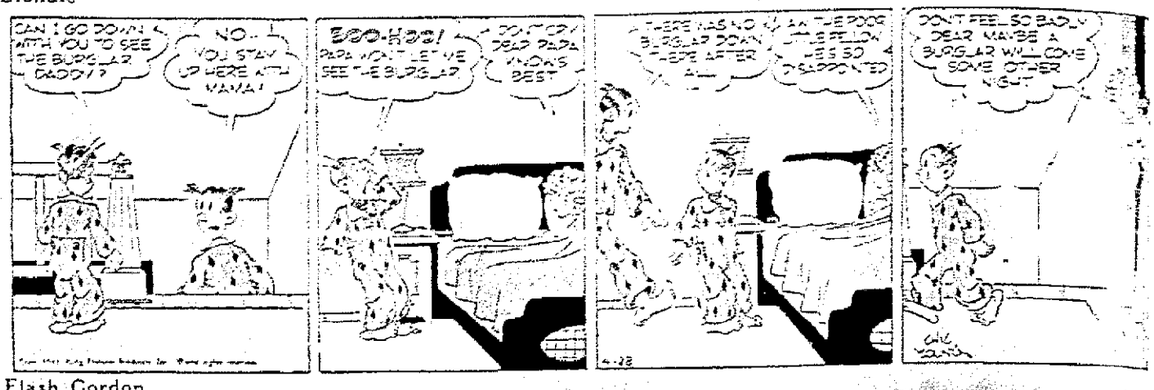
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

U	R	G	E		P	E	S		R	E	E	D
R	E	E	L		A	L	P		O	R	L	E
A	C	T	A		C	E	R	E	B	R	U	M
L	O		P	R	E	C	E	D	E		D	O
		V	I	S	E		T	E	A		P	E	N
D	E	C	E	I	V	E		M	I	L		
A	R	E		N	O	D	S		R	A	P	T
R	O	B	U	S	T		E	L	A	T	E	S
T	R	E	T		E	C	R	U		I	D	A
		R	E	S		O	F	T	E	N	E	R
H	O	G		U	R	N		E	R	G	S	
A	X		S	C	O	T	E	R	S		T	A
B	I	R	T	H	D	A	Y		A	R	A	B
I	D	E	A		E	I	R		T	O	L	U
T	E	A	R		O	N	E		Z	E	S	T

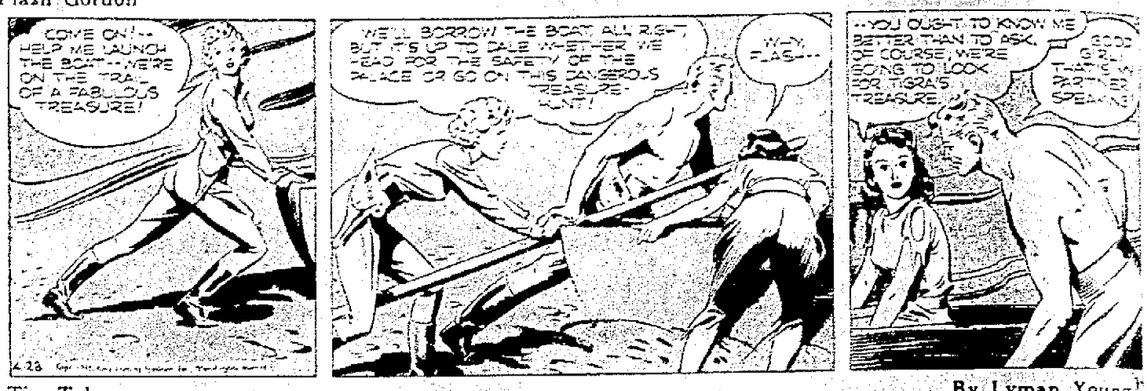


AP Features

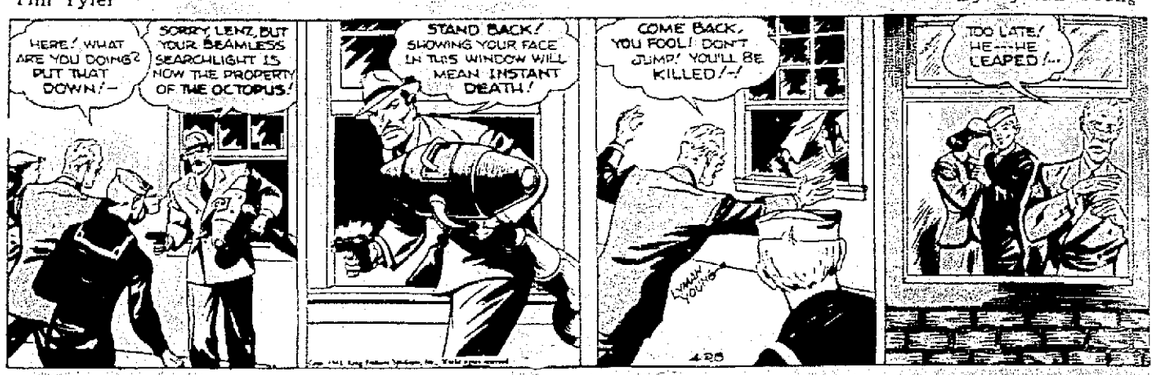
Blondie By Chic Young


CAN I GO DOWN WITH YOU TO SEE THE BURGLAR DADDY?
NO—I YOU STAY UP HERE WITH MAMA!
BOO-HOO! PAPA WON'T LET WE SEE THE BURGLAR
DON'T CRY DEAR PAPA KNOWS BEST
THERE WAS NO BURGLAR DOWN THERE AFTER ALL
HE'S SO DISAPPOINTED
DON'T FEEL SO BADLY DEAR MAYBE A BURGLAR WILL COME SOME OTHER NIGHT

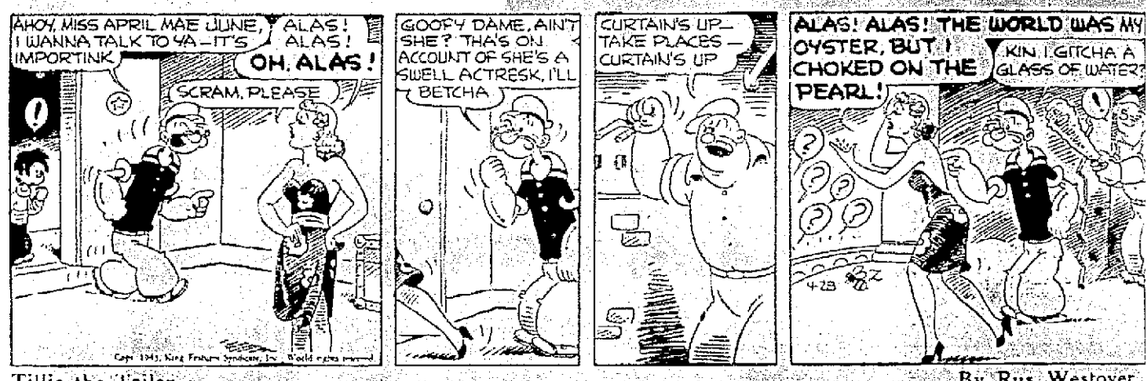
Flash Gordon


COME ON!—HELP ME LAUNCH THE BOAT—WE'RE ON THE TRAIL OF A FABULOUS TREASURE!
WELL BORROW THE BOAT ALL RIGHT BUT IT'S UP TO DALE WHETHER WE HEAD FOR THE SAFETY OF THE PALACE OR GO ON THIS DANGEROUS TREASURE-HUNT!
W-Y, FLASH...
...YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ME BETTER THAN TO ASK, OF COURSE WE'RE GOING TO LOOK FOR HIGRA'S TREASURE
GOOD GIRL—THAT'S MY PARTNER SPEAKING!

Tim Tyler By Lyman Young


HERE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? PUT THAT DOWN!—
SORRY LENZ, BUT YOUR BEAMLESS SEARCHLIGHT IS NOW THE PROPERTY OF THE OCTOPUS!
STAND BACK! SHOWING YOUR FACE IN THIS WINDOW WILL MEAN INSTANT DEATH!
COME BACK, YOU FOOL! DON'T JUMP! YOU'LL BE KILLED!—!
TOO LATE! HE—HE LEAPED!...

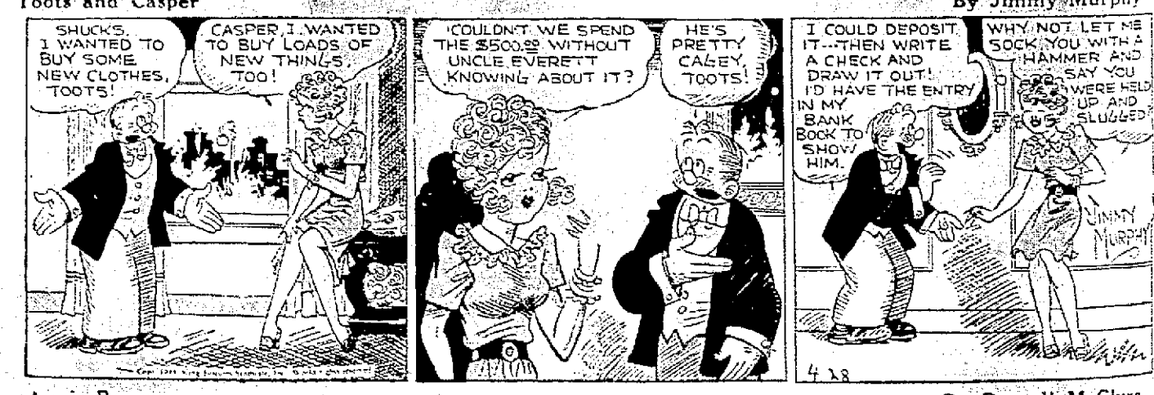
Thimble Theater


AHOY, MISS APRIL MAE JUNE, I WANNA TALK TO YA—IT'S IMPORTINK
ALAS! ALAS! OH, ALAS!
SCRAM, PLEASE
GOOFY DAME, AIN'T SHE? THA'S ON ACCOUNT OF SHE'S A SWELL ACTRESK, I'LL BETCHA
CURTAIN'S UP—TAKE PLACES—CURTAIN'S UP
ALAS! ALAS! THE WORLD WAS MY OYSTER, BUT I CHOKED ON THE PEARL!
KIN I GITCHA A GLASS OF WATER?

Tillie the Toiler By Rus Westover

AUXILIARY JONES REPORTS FOR DUTY MA'AM
VERY WELL, YOU CAN GO ON A SPEAKING TOUR
I SEE MY SPEECH HAS SOLD THE WAAC IDEA TO YOU
LISTEN, MAC, I'LL FEED THOSE GALS A LINE THAT'LL KNOCK 'EM FOR A LOOP
I MISS JONES, I'LL HAVE MISS GRAY DO THE SPEAKING SHE SPEAKS BETTER ENGLISH
RUSS WESTOVER

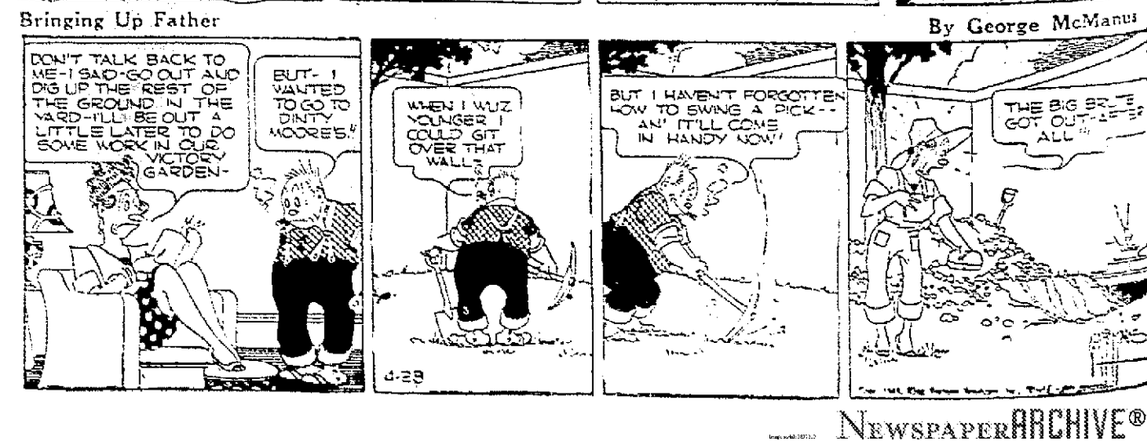
Toots and Casper By Jimmy Murphy


SHUCKS, I WANTED TO BUY SOME NEW CLOTHES, TOOTS!
CASPER, I WANTED TO BUY LOADS OF NEW THINGS, TOO!
COULDN'T WE SPEND THE $500.00 WITHOUT UNCLE EVERETT KNOWING ABOUT IT?
HE'S PRETTY CAGEY, TOOTS!
I COULD DEPOSIT IT—THEN WRITE A CHECK AND DRAW IT OUT! I'D HAVE THE ENTRY IN MY BANK BOOK TO SHOW HIM.
WHY NOT LET ME SOCK YOU WITH A HAMMER AND SAY YOU WERE HELD UP AND SLUGGED
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney By Darrell McClure

OH, DOCTOR, LOOK AT THE WAY ZERO'S TAIL IS WAGGIN'—HE'S TRYIN TO TELL YA THAT HE'S MUCH OBLIGED TO YOU
YOUR LITTLE PAL IS OUT OF DANGER—BUT HE MUST REST FOR A DAY OR SO
GLORYOSKY! THAT'S SWELL!
GEE, ZERO, BUT IT'S GRAND! ALL WE GOTTA DO IS STAY IN OUR ROOM FOR A COUPLA DAYS—AN' TAKE IT EASY
IT'S JUST LIKE WE'RE HAVIN AN INSIDE VACATION—SOON YOU'LL BE WELL—AN' THEN WE'LL GO OUT—AN' RUN AN' JUMP AN' HAVE LOTSA FUN AGAIN

Bringing Up Father By George McManus

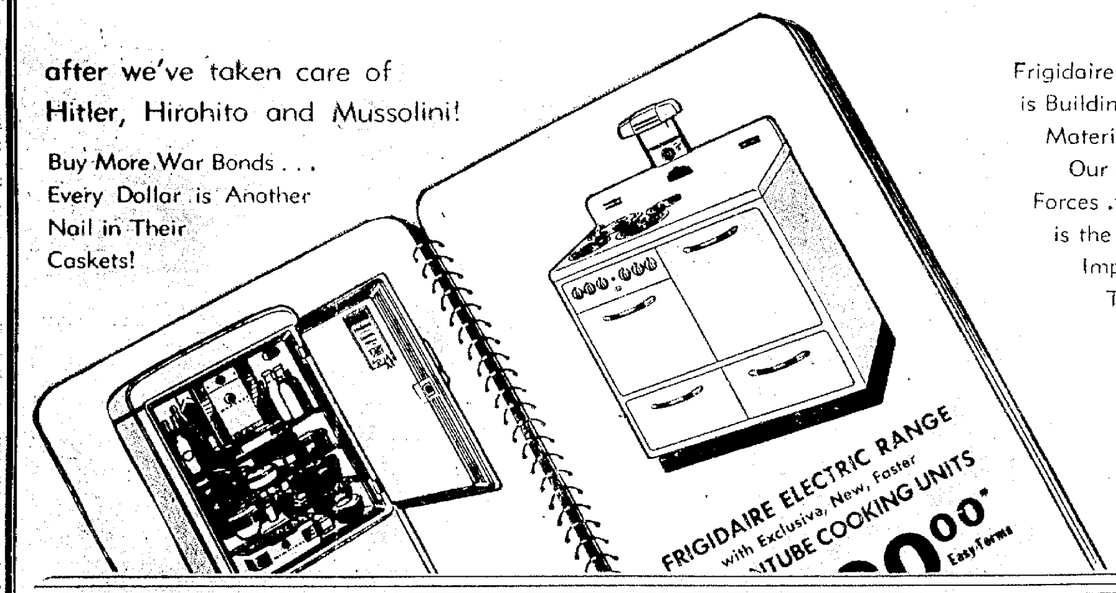

DON'T TALK BACK TO ME—I SAID GO OUT AND DIG UP THE REST OF THE GROUND IN THE YARD—I'LL BE OUT A LITTLE LATER TO DO SOME WORK IN OUR VICTORY GARDEN—
BUT—I WANTED TO GO TO DINTY MOORE'S.
WHEN I WUZ YOUNGER I COULD GIT OVER THAT WALL—
BUT I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN HOW TO SWING A PICK—AN' IT'LL COME IN HANDY NOW!
THE BIG BRUTE GOT OUT—HE'S ALL—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Yes! There'll Be More Frigidaires to PROTECT BABY'S HEALTH

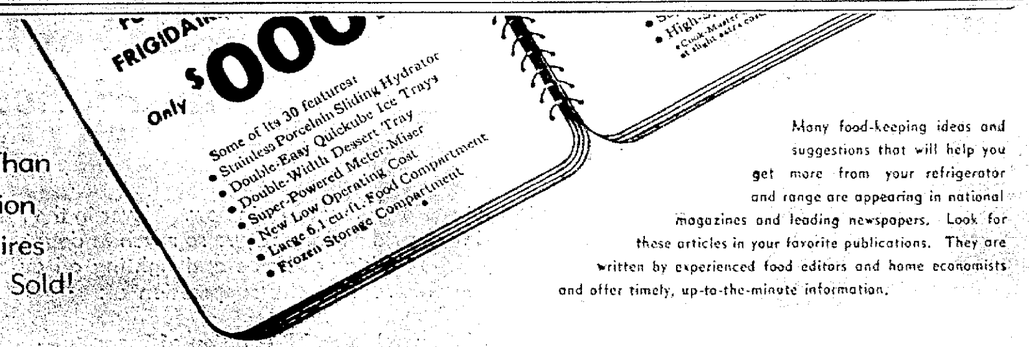
after we've taken care of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini!

Buy More War Bonds . . . Every Dollar is Another Nail in Their Caskets!



Frigidaire Today is Building War Materials For Our Armed Forces . . That is the Most Important Task at Hand!

Out for the Duration


Only $000
Some of its 30 features:
• Stainless Porcelain Sliding Hydrator
• Double-Easy Quickube Ice Trays
• Double-Width Dessert Tray
• Super-Powered Meter-Miser
• New Low Operating Cost
• Large 6.1 cu.-ft. Food Compartment
• Frozen Storage Compartment

More Than 7 Million Frigidaires Built and Sold!

Many food-keeping ideas and suggestions that will help you get more from your refrigerator and range are appearing in national magazines and leading newspapers. Look for these articles in your favorite publications. They are written by experienced food editors and home economists and offer timely, up-to-the-minute information.

Did you know that you can get a free 36-page

Frigidaire Wartime Suggestions Booklet

Telling You Just How to Get the Utmost Baby Protection Out of Your Present Refrigerator By Calling at Our Store and Asking For One!

This booklet contains many practical suggestions, such as, how to keep meat, what to keep in a refrigerator, what to leave out, and how to defrost in 15 minutes. It gives tested wartime recipes and many other helpful points on how to make a refrigerator serve better and last longer.

SCHAFFNER'S

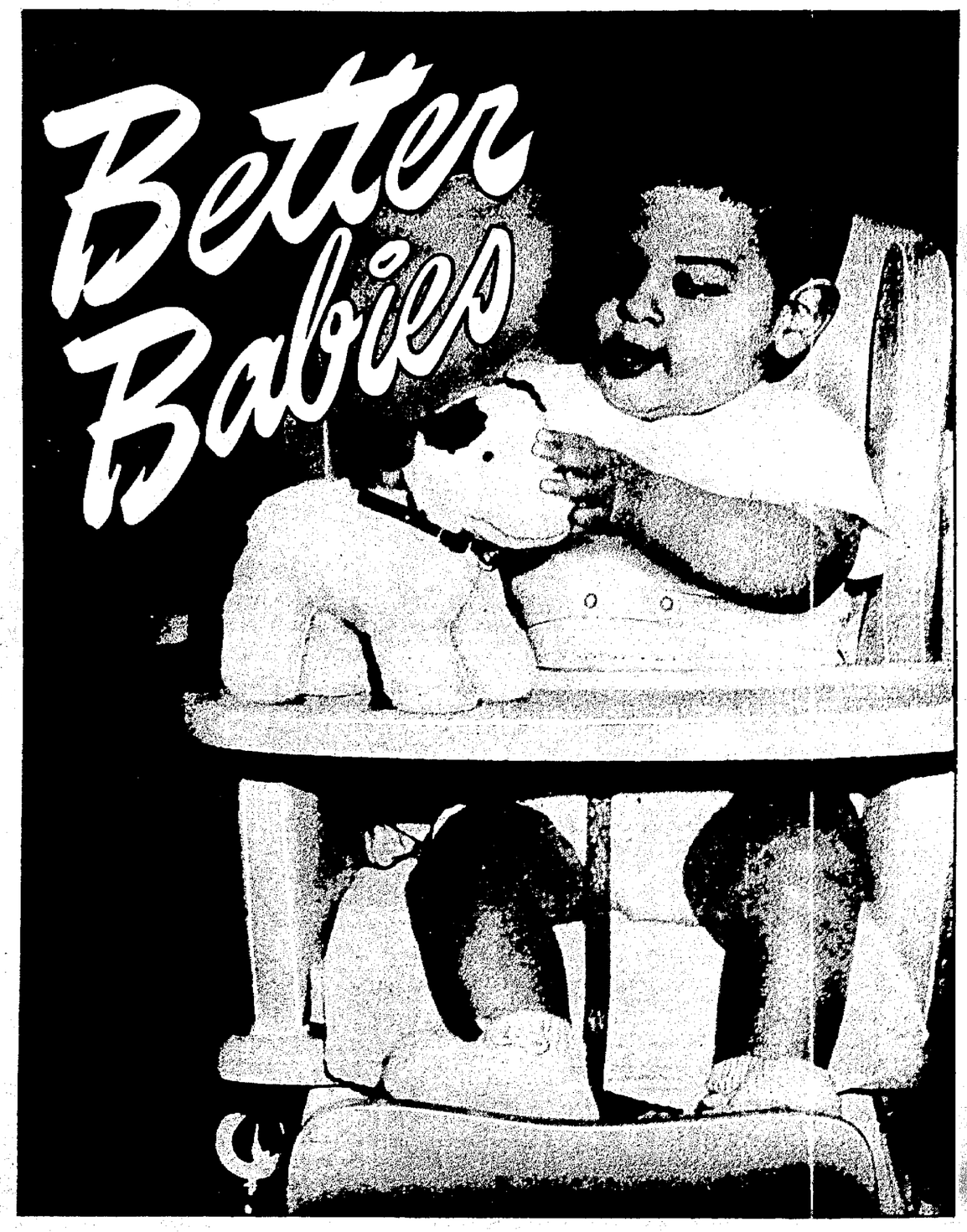
COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

BETTER BABIES SECTION

THE MARION STAR

BETTER BABIES SECTION

MARION, OHIO. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943. 16 PAGES



Dedicated to Helping Mothers and Fathers Rear Better Babies During These War Times

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PLANNING FOR BETTER FUTURE

Spotlight Centers on Baby in Peace Program Setting

Bumper Crop of Newcomers Is Promise of Bright American Tomorrow

Back top in planning for victory is the nation and the world a trend that once again now that our valiant fighting men are marching on to victory and freedom can be witnessed in the fact that more babies will be born this year than ever before in the history of the United States.

They are born in greater numbers than ever before and more of them in the army daily to furnish overwhelming evidence of the faith of the nation's parents in the tomorrow for which all democratic people sacrifice and toil.

The special effort the government is making to see to it that America's bumper crop of war babies are well provided for, strongly indicates the keen importance of this top in future planning. Today's babies are tomorrow's peacetime adults.

Up to Parents

But the inescapable responsibility of mothers and fathers—most of whom are experiencing the thrill of expanding human life for the first time—to make sure their proper rearing is as it should be the province of individual families.

Rearing better babies during war times is admittedly different from rearing them during peace time, and even more than during peace time does its success depend upon care for expectant mothers, who now number more than ever before, according to the compilers of vital statistics. They envision no slacking in the phenomenal increase of the birthrate now being felt in almost every community in the land.

This publication of this 1942 War Time special section exclusively devoted to rearing infants during a national emergency has been planned as much for the expectant mother as for the babies who already are here.

Planned As Guide.

Thus, publication of this special section, dedicated to the living fact of future of the nation in the person of the greater and increasing numbers of little babies, is designed to place at their disposal simple suggestions on both the medical and material aspects of rearing these young citizens.

With the conservation of all of our resources essential to the victory effort planned to help the parents through the medium of pictures that may seem to take us off the home duties to the world outside the influence of the war.

Here are no examples for the mother to live out of men on the home front in new life.

The power lines are carrying the war light that is to shine so crowded these days to keep space for the baby.

Future for Which We Fight

Shortage of material and wartime demands upon our food supplies have a tendency to worry mothers and fathers who are thinking in terms of layettes and nutritious foods for these babies.

There is the problem of giving these youngsters all of the personal attention they should have in the face of greater and more exacting demands on the time of parents who want to devote as much of their extra time as possible to help win the war.

But there really is no conflict between the war effort and rearing babies, as is made clear by the attitude of the government which assures them all that is essential to their rearing. They are what give the war its meaning. They are the future for which we fight.

Changes from Peace

And in their war time rearing, as will become evident from the authoritative advice contained in

(Turn to FUTURE, Page 4)

This Is Worth Fighting For

AMERICA'S FUTURE! Here's one reason American boys are fighting in the jungles of New Guinea, the sand dunes of Tunisia, the skies over Germany and on the seven seas. Here's a reason for seven million service stars, for world-shaking councils of war, for ration books and assembly lines. Here's why American fathers and mothers are buying 13 billion dollars worth of War Bonds this month—to make the world a better place for babies who smile like this

Buy Bonds For Baby's Future

Smart parents of new born babies to whom has been entrusted the most basic of all planning for the future—can give even their very youngest an opportunity to share in winning the Victory that will be theirs to enjoy in the better tomorrow.

The way is through the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps with the pennies and nickels and dimes that might otherwise go passively into an old fashioned piggy bank.

A stamp a day will help equip a fighting man who is away to win Victory more speedily. A stamp a day will grow into bonds exchangable 10 years hence, when the investment of babyhood can pay a double dividend in interest in peace.

Wise parents will start their budget in war savings by buying Baby Bonds. Wise parent will make the War Savings Stamp Album a part of baby's layette.

KEEP NURSERY STERILE

Will Spare Harried Doctors Many a Visit

Mothers of infant children who understand the interplay of war time forces which tend to reduce the availability of doctors though there are more babies being born every day of the year will make sure that the nursery is kept sterile.

Harried doctors can be spared many a visit and mother many a moment of anguish if every precaution against avoidable germ infections is taken right in the nursery.

One of the best precautions is for mother to wear a sterile mask when leaning to baby. That is what is required of doctors and nurses in hospitals.

At least three sterile masks should be included in the layette and don't forget a good sanitary container, too.

Food Needs Of Baby And Mother Get Attention

America's babies, mothers and mothers-to-be shall continue to be the best nurtured in the world—even though wartime demands call for vast shipments of milk (in dried form) to our armed forces and allies the world over.

The authorities responsible for the distribution of this vital food have been first to take into consideration the fact that the coming generation of the nation's boys and girls—to be healthy, and have strong bones and teeth — must have first call on sufficient supplies of milk—as must their expectant and nursing mothers.

The values of fresh whole milk, or its equivalent in unsweetened evaporated, or dried whole milk, can not be overestimated.

For one thing, milk is the main source of that essential food mineral, calcium, which is most importantly related to pregnancy and infancy because of its great need in forming the child's structure.

Builds Body Tissue

Milk supplies phosphorus and iron as well—and most valuably, protein, which more than any other food element builds body tissues muscles and fluids.

A storehouse of vitamins, milk also provides the benefits of vitamin A—essential to good vision, growth and general bodily health; Vitamin B, (thiamin), vital to stamina good appetite, digestion and assimilation, Vitamin D, the rickets-defying "sunshine" vitamin, and Vitamin G (riboflavin) for normal skin tissues.

Although it does not make the same Vitamin A contribution as whole milk, fresh skim milk can be fed to babies as it provides all other essential food values.

During the prenatal period, the baby's development depends upon the mother's intake of food. That is why a quart of milk a day is a "must" during pregnancy an amount which is very easy to take, when divided up as a beverage and in cooked foods.

Additions To Diet

Until he is four months old, the baby is usually on a five-feeding schedule, having given up the sixth (2 a m.) feeding by the end of its second month. These feedings are all milk-mixtures as prescribed by the doctor, and are supplemented only by a source of additional Vitamin D, orange juice and water.

Between the fourth and sixth months a cereal is usually added to the infant's diet, and by the sixth month, the child is on a three-meals-a-day schedule with its quart of milk further supplemented by more solid foods such as vegetables, fruits carefully prepared for him.

But from infancy to adulthood, a quart of milk a day continues—an essential food.

Steps Baby Don't Take May Be Clue

Mothers should of their own accord make sure their babies shoes still fit properly after a few weeks of wear. Often the child who has taken his first few steps and then has been rushed into shoes he is not ready for, will invariably revert to his former creeping-crawling way of getting about because he feels uncomfortable and discouraged.

The baby can not tell what is wrong with his shoes, therefore it is doubly important for mothers to check on their proper fit to be sure her child is equipped with the proper type shoes for his stage of development.

More Babies But Fewer Physicians To Care for Them

Here Are Suggestions on How To Assure Child of Wartime Care

By L. I. HALPERN, M. D.
Author, "How to Raise a Healthy Baby"

Each day we come to realize more and more the necessity of adjusting ourselves to certain shortages and rationings so that the present war may be brought to a relatively rapid and completely successful termination. Put adjusting ourselves to the shortage of some luxury is one thing and adjusting ourselves to a shortage of medical care is quite another.

Until war made it necessary for physicians to serve with our armed forces, most communities had a sufficient number of physicians available so that the medical needs of those communities were adequately satisfied. However, with at least one-third of all practicing physicians having either gone or going into military service, that security formerly enjoyed by most people of being able to obtain the services of a doctor on short notice can no longer prevail. It will devolve on the remaining physicians to administer medical care to far larger clienteles than ever before.

Whether they will be able to surmount this huge undertaking adequately and competently will depend in a large measure on how their patients cooperate to conserve the physicians' time as much as possible.

In no instance is such cooperation and adjustment as important as in the supervision of the health of our infants and children. Patients must help in a number of ways. For the sake of specificity and simplicity I shall enumerate ten of them.

1—Have your infant or child checked by your physician at regular intervals even though he is well so that he may be kept well. The time spent by the physician in these checkups will eventually be far less than that ordinarily required of him to cure some condition which might have been prevented.

2—Have your infant and child inoculated against the common contagious diseases to which he will inevitably be exposed. Here too, it takes much less of the physician's time and certainly less parental anxiety to prevent one of these diseases than to cure it.

3—Follow your doctor's instructions regarding your child's diet, his daily care of the teeth, bathing, clothes, and his need for sleep and fresh air. Build in your children the kind of bodies and minds that will require a minimum of your physician's services.

4—Familiarize yourself with what are the important as well as the commonplace unimportant problems in raising a baby, so that you may be able to handle the unimportant ones confidently and seek medical service quickly for the important ones. Acquire a simple, authoritative book on the care of infants and young children which you may be able to use as a guide for your baby problems.

5—Keep potentially harmful things like matches, various cleaning agents, insecticides and cigarette butts away from your infant's or child's reach. Learn to be able to correctly take care of simple bruises, cuts, bites and even burns yourself, so that your doctor may be able to devote his time to more serious emergencies.

6—Call your physician as soon as your child becomes ill. Don't try to make your own diagnosis or administer medicines of your own accord unless you are sure of your ground. A neglected condition usually requires repeated home calls by your doctor, whereas an early call may restore the child to normal health quickly.

7—If you wish your doctor to make a home call, make every effort to reach him in the morning so that he may plan your visit along with his other calls, thereby

(Turn to MEDICAL CARE, Pg 4)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Count on Toys To Aid Babies Weather Storm

Playthings Now Viewed as Having Important War-time Role.

Well designed toys, long recognized as the tools with which babies first learn to use both their muscles and their minds, though seemingly idle play, have never been called upon to make so important a contribution to infant welfare as they are now being called upon to make during war time.

Here are the material objects with which the attention of little children can be absorbed to save them from the otherwise inescapable effects of the tension and friction of living during a war.

It is a well determined fact that youngsters left without means to entertain themselves if their parents are pre-occupied by work or war, will suffer the effects of tension in the home though they may not be able to understand. Evidence from England indicates clearly that small children whose attention was successfully diverted from the cares of their parents, came through their most difficult times, best of all.

Save for Parents

Though American fighting men are now crossing frontiers toward Victory in what appears to be a successful effort to keep our children free from the horrors of war, the selection of toys for little children in comparatively sheltered America, continues to be important. Keeping the little ones occupied saves wear and tear on nerves of busy parents and it also saves more time for them to do more toward victory.

Toys now available for little children are designed, however, for more than mere distraction. Child study clinics have produced information on the basis of which the very first rattles, blocks and swinging baubles, are designed to contribute to development of child's coordination and sensitory precedent and to start them toward aptitudes which will flower later.

Clerks Will Help

Personnel in toy departments of stores are now trained to advise mothers in making appropriate selections for all age groups, from those in the crib to those in their teens.

Special care should be taken by mothers to select toys made by reputable concerns whose research has resulted in the development of non-injurious paints, the elimination of sharp and dangerous shapes and the use of sturdy construction. Toy firms are in the market for babies of this boom year are being produced without infringing on war time priorities. Most of them are of wood.

YOUD NEVER GUESS doll for mothers-to-be, its most nobly deceptive features, scattered flower, eye catching border and drive ting waistline. Fashioned from an easy-to-follow Simplicity Pattern, it also favors smooth, firm shoulders to balance increasing girth.

Baby Carriages Assured Despite Limits on Metal

The infant carriage trade is definitely not going to be left without transportation, despite the fact that metals have gone off to war, making the streamlined, chromium trimmed baby buggies of the recent past very scarce indeed.

The ingenuity of the American manufacturer has again come to the rescue of the future of the nation by designing a war time model that has some especially welcome advantages of its own.

With government regulations limiting the use of metals in baby carriages to 10 pounds for each, the manufacturers have resorted to greater use of wood, and as a result are able to produce smart attractive new model.

And happily, the new models are much lighter than the models of pre-war vintage. This will be especially welcomed for it means the expenditure of much less effort on the part of mother and dad too, when wheeling baby about.

The new carriages may be seen in local stores and should be ordered for delivery on schedule.

BEST AUTHORITY

It is always best to keep in mind the fact that baby's doctor is the best authority on what to feed baby.

Don't Let Our American Babies Down!

Insure for them the American way of living by supporting the boys at the front . . . . .

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

BABY'S Future Is In OUR Hands . . . . TODAY

What Kind of a World Will They Inherit From Present Generations?

The answer to that question is uncertain now. Never in the history of this nation and the world was the future so much in doubt. Present generations are working at home and fighting all over the world against forces which aim at the suppression of

Freedom of Ownership and Protection of Property—
Freedom to Enjoy the Fruits of Our Labor—
Freedom of Enterprise— Freedom of Education—
Freedom of Religion— Fair Trial by Jury—

When we win our fight and the American way of life is fully restored—babies now being born will again enjoy the richest heritage the world has ever known.

One way everybody can speed the Victory is by putting every spare dollar in War Bonds.

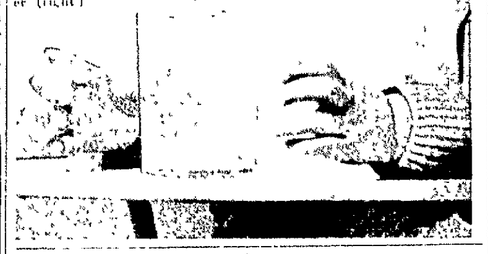
The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

Protect
In scientifically balanced infant shoes shoes that have all the features careful mothers look for!
$1.39
Size 3½ to 10
MERIT SHOES
115 South Main St

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Health for Babies Will Continue to Come in Bottles

Little sister is taking no chances (above) these days. Milk helps build better babies like brother (right)



BABY'S APPETITE

Correct psychological procedure in tackling the problem of lack of appetite is to make mealtime a pleasant diversion among baby's few experiences. Associate eating with a gay bib, a cheerful room and mealtime will become a looked-toward event in baby's mind — thus eliminating dread "Anorexia" or lack of appetite.

BABY'S SUN BATH

Babies need sun baths, but they should be given with care. Bear in mind the fact that an infant's skin is delicate and therefore should be introduced to the sun gradually. Two or three minutes is enough at the start. Increase it gradually and cut down on the time the moment you notice the skin reddened.

Foresight Needed by Mothers for Managing Home

Foresight is one of the virtues that mothers of babies are going to have to cultivate assiduously during this second year of the war, if they expect to be efficient, economical and do their part for victory at the same time.

Foresight, as it applies to the mother of little children, has to do with making kitchen equipment last longer and work more efficiently, and also with her job as quartermaster of the household.

Take the simple matter of milk, for example, one of the most important products in the home where there is a baby—or an expectant mother too,—daily deliveries of milk to which all have grown so accustomed during peace times have been curtailed, to save tires and mileage for victory.

Every other day delivery may be an annoyance, but it should be no hardship, for the milk that is delivered every other day is just as fresh as the milk delivered daily in the past.

Foresight enters here with respect to the way mother orders her milk deliveries, and also with respect to the attention that she gives to having the family refrigerator serviced and inspected regularly. The same principle applies to other foods which should be purchased in as large quantities as is possible and as can be stored safely in the refrigerator.

A check of the family refrigerator is most definitely in order now to determine whether the most efficient arrangement of food is being used. Every mother should remember that an overloaded refrigerator is not as efficient as one more carefully used.

CARE IN SELECTION

Special care should be taken in selecting materials as well as styles and colors when choosing the wardrobe of a growing baby. Although simplicity and size are important factors in determining whether a garment is the proper one, softness and washability should also be sought after.

TRACING FRETFULNESS

Irritability in little children may often be traced to uncomfortable clothing.

What Expectant Mothers Need in Their Diets

With the reminder that prospective mothers should be under the care of their family physicians while "expecting," Dr. James A. Tobey summarizes the right diet for the woman who is looking forward to a "blessed event" as follows:

A quart of milk a day, preferably vitamin D milk.

Fruits and fruit juices.

Green leafy vegetables and properly prepared yellow and red vegetables.

Enriched white bread (made with milk) and butter and whole grain products.

Meats and fish or a suitable replacement, such as eggs, cheese, liver, dried beans and oatmeal.

Cod liver oil or its equivalent in other fish liver oils or vitamin capsules.

A woman of sedentary habits generally needs from 2400 to 2600 calories, or units of food-energy a day. If she is an active worker as so many are these days, she may need more. Let the doctor prescribe the exact diet!

FOOD PREFERENCES

Babies, like adults, develop certain food preferences, which should be observed and respected. If the child definitely shows a dislike for some food, it should not be urged upon him, as he will only dislike it all the more. Sometimes his dislike may be swayed, if the food is prepared and served in a different and more appealing way.

HOT FINGERS

It's all well and good to teach baby self-reliance—one of the first methods is that of teaching him to hold his bottle by himself while feeding. However, he'll only be frightened if he's started off holding a very hot bottle! A good solution to that problem if wrapping a gay, and inexpensive bottle holder around the bottle.

PROMISES ARE SACRED

Promises should never be made by parents to quiet a small child's pleas if they are not made with the intention of being carried out. Children rely upon their parents—trust them, but shown that even though promised, a "pledge" may be easily broken, promises may be taken lightly and given in the same sense by the child as he grows older!

. . . of course Baby is healthy and very happy!

—and he'll stay that way because his mother let's SPOTLESS CLEANERS help keep the house clean and sanitary.

For Expert, Economical Service on
• UPHOLSTERING
• CURTAINS • PILLOWS
• DRAPES • CLOTHING

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SPOTLESS
2-HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE
249 West Center Street Dial 7477

Baby Arriving?

Mother and Father!

How are you going to manage those baby things—such as—

Clothing Medicine
Doctor Bills Special Foods
Hospitalization?

Wishful thinking will not take care of them, but a Cash Loan will . . . Come in and talk it over . . . See how easy it is to complete a loan with the—

MARION LOAN CO.
136 South State Street Dial 2242

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HIGH GRADE P&B PAINT PRODUCTS

The Marion Paint Company
188 E. Center Phone 7112

1943 Babies' Dresses 100 Per Cent American

Reflecting New Freedom of Individuality and Childish Charm; Current Events Provide Ideas

By BETTY GRIEN
Fashion Editor, Parents' Magazine

Before the war, when most baby dresses were imported from the Philippines, there was pretty much of a sameness about their styling. You selected one above all the others shown to you because you liked the pattern in the embroidery, or because it had such lovely lace around the neck and sleeves. You did not make your selection because of styling and silhouette as you would with your own clothes.

Now with the Philippine market temporarily lost and with more babies than ever arriving in America, it was natural to turn to the manufacturers of older children's dresses and say—"What about making dresses for little babies up to one year?"

Well faster than you could say "I'll buy that one!" the designers went to work and produced such unusual lines of infants dresses that retail buyers could not wait to put them on display for you in their infants' wear departments.

These new dresses are 100 per cent American made. Some are entirely machine made, but you don't miss the tiny hand stitching, when they are so adorably and differently styled. Some are machine made and then embellished with hand embroidery and some are still hand made in Texas or in Puerto Rico.

Individually Styled

All of them are actually styled for individuality, not just as a background for lovely embroideries. And—you will love them!

The next step from dainty dresses of nainsook, dotted Swiss and other sheer cottons, is the toddler dress or creeper, the latter preferred for little boys. Here you will find all the fabrics shown in older children's clothes. This year the glazed chintz toddler dresses and pinafores are irresistible. The good ones retain their shiny finish even after laundering. Plain chintzes are often trimmed with applique of floral designs cut from floral prints—a smart way for designers to make up for the shortage of prints this year.

Current events are mirrored in tiny dresses this year. For instance there is the new Chinese influence shown with little Chinese appliques. Mandarin effects and high necklines. And—in a higher priced collection—there are dainty frocks which reflect the Russian influence in flamboyant colors and embroideries. Little children do set fashions with a plot—especially if they have a fancy-dress feeling to them.

You will be fascinated by the new border prints in cottons for toddler and 3 to 6 size dresses. Especially appealing are the cross stitch designs on natural unbleached background that make you think of quaint samplers. McGuffy readers and be-ribboned pigtails. Dresses of these border prints are extremely simple since the designers have wisely relied upon the prints themselves for design interest.

Toddler Wardrobe

Pinafores are a "must" in every toddler wardrobe, not only because they look so adorable but because they actually protect the dresses worn under them. It's so much easier to launder a sheer little pinafore than to wash an entire dress with pleats and other time-taking details.

That we are returning to an era of handwork is very evident in the new dresses for very little girls. Probably the shortage of buffalo [illegible] including [illegible] broidery [illegible] braid and appliques on solid color. Rick-rack is more in the fore ever is a means of dressing up a plain material. There lots of smocking too.

Buy your baby and toddler dresses as early in your season. Some of the loveliest dresses will not be ready in the stores until spring collections go on sale now and rather all the dainty baby frocks and the gay toddler fashions that you will need to take your young ones smartly through the spring and summer.

In the 19th century, members of European royalty often came to the United States to [illegible]

CHESTS AND WARDROBE, as indispensable in the efficient nursery as is the essential crib, will go on being useful for years after the crib itself is outgrown if well chosen.

DRY CLEANING
ALSO
Bachelor . . . .
Bundles . . . .
Washed and Finished
Let Us Do Your Shirts
You'll like our work. Modern Methods and Modern Equipment used!
TRY US!
20% Discount
On Cash and Carry
ROSE
DRY CLEANERS
136 W. Washington St.
Phone 2087.

Baby Week

Welcome to America's Newest Arrivals!

Just right for his first suit. Cozy cotton knit, one piece crew neck, blue and white 59c

Infant's dresses in dainty pink and blue embroidery and ribbon trim $1.98. Slips to match $1.00.

Baby's Undies—soft combed cotton shirts and panties 75c suit

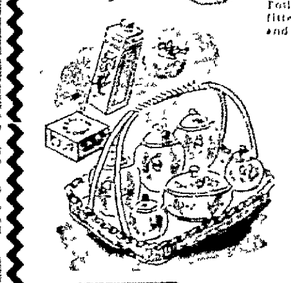
Knit creepers in blue, yellow and white, sizes 9 to 3. $1.25 $1.50

Embroidery trim flannelette wrappers 59c

Pretty Bath set for Baby's Toilette, sturdy wicker tray, fitted with bottles, pink and blue $1.98

Baby Brush and Comb sets, a charming gift 59c $1.00

Denim Coveralls for boys and girls, sizes 1 to 3 79c 89c



Baby Blanket for Crib or Carriage, downy wool blanket, white satin binding, pink, blue $1.79

Terry Cloth Towel, Wash Cloth and Bib Set, soft, sturdy, color choice $1.19 per set

Kleinert's Softee Pad Pants 65c

Fillers for Pad Pants 4 doz. for 25c

Toidy Seats, in maple or ivory $1.59, with footrest $1.98

Moire or leatherette diaper bags $1.49 to $2.98

All Wool knitted sacques for outdoor babies, soft, light weight—pet carry $1.75 $2.25

New all wool sweaters in a wide variety of styles and colors . . . Infants to size 8 at $1.49 to $2.98

Satin Baby Pillows 39c

FRANK BROS.

Knit Wash Cloths 2 for 25c
Knit Towels 59c

VANTA KNIT BATH SETS
Two Wash Cloths and Towels for $1.00
Baby Books 59c
Curity Pads for Carriage or Crib 50c to $1.65

Feeding Plates 98c
Rattles at 29c
Chux Disposable Diapers 50 for $1.39
Cutie Birdseye Diapers doz. $1.49

VELVELETTE DIAPERS
double napped doz. $1.50

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Take This Test Now!

It's Planned To Help Mothers Check Up on What Is Best for Their Babies.

By CECILY · BROWNSTONE
Food Service Editor, Parents' Magazine.

Every mother who plans to give her baby the best kind of nutrition ought to check up on her kitchen practices. For it's important that a toddler's first solid foods be just as well planned, as well cooked and as attractive as possible. That's why we've planned this special Nutrition Information Test for you.

Take it now and check up on how you are applying the reminders.

Score 5 points for each of these 20 questions you answer correctly. Check the correct answers on Page 12.

QUESTIONS

(1) Oranges, grapefruit, berries are important in a baby's diet because they are rich in what element?

(2) What is the best way to cook vegetables and fruits?

(3) To get the most food value from potatoes, which is the best way to cook them?

(4) What method of cooking quick-frozen vegetables best preserves their vitamins?

(5) In using canned vegetables why is it important to use the liquid as well as the vegetables?

(6) Why is it a poor nutritional practice to soak vegetables before cooking them?

(7) Why do children need iron in their diet?

(8) Name a kind of meat and a sweetening which are particularly rich in iron.

(9) Should lamb as well as beef liver be served to very young children?

(10) Is it best to roast meat in a very hot oven? In a moderate oven? Or start with a moderate oven and increase the heat steadily?

(11) What kinds of meats are best to serve to very young children?

(12) Which of the following foods give children protein: meat, salt pork, fish, brown sugar, poultry, milk?

(13) Calcium must have a "helper" before it can do its work of building strong teeth and bones in children. What is that "helper"?

(14) What food is our best source of calcium?

(15) What amount of evaporated milk equals two cups of whole fresh milk in food value?

(16) What is the best way to cook eggs at home?

(17) What is the best way to cook eggs for children?

(18) Do brown-shelled eggs have the same food value as white-shelled eggs?

(19) What is the "morale vitamin?"

(20) What are the eight food groups from which we should choose our family's meals each day?

Encourage Young To Be Self-Reliant

The mother who is trying carefully to instill pride of personal appearance and the importance of cleanliness in her baby who is growing up so rapidly, will find many helps in the stores. For little girls, there are soap packages done to simulate baby cribs and for boys there are soaps sculptured to their fancy.

The ease with which youngsters can wash themselves has much to do with development of habits of cleanliness. See that there is a stool available, onto which they can step to reach the faucets and soap. Towels will never be used either unless they are handy and plentiful.

PLAYING ALONE

Many children derive pleasure by playing alone or just with favorite toys. Mothers should not discourage this practice as being left to himself teaches the child to be self-reliant and allows busy mothers time to catch up on other work.

SOUND PEACEFUL SLEEP, so essential to the growth of the infant child, is every baby's right. Assurance that your youngster gets all he needs in restful quiet, will help avoid those difficulties which necessitate frequent calls on the doctor.

MEDICAL CARE

(Continued from Page 2)

avoiding the necessity of retracing his trip. In that way, you will get quicker service, and, at the same time, you will be helping your doctor help his country save rubber and gasoline. Remember, too, that we are in a state of an emergency. If your doctor is late in responding to your call, he is trying to serve all who call him equally fast and well.

8—If you only wish to talk over some problem with your doctor, call him at a time when you know he can be reached, like during his office hours or at some specified time which he has set aside for these 'phone conferences. Otherwise, your call may not be relayed to him for hours, thus delaying the information you desire and necessitating the interruption of his work to call you back. When the latter is multiplied many times, it often means that a doctor may have to take out of his urgent duties an hour or more of his time to make these return 'phone calls.

9—Whenever possible, take your infant or child to the doctor's office instead of having the doctor see the child at home. The time he saves this way will permit a larger number of children to receive his services each day.

10—If your physician is capable and you have confidence in him, stick to him and don't let trivial things, some friend's or relation's prejudices or hear-say send you shopping for another doctor. Doctors will be fewer and fewer while this war lasts, and those that remain to look after civilian needs will have access to large practices without much effort to obtain them. Obviously, you can probably get as equally adequate service from the doctor who has been serving you as from a new one.

FUTURE

(Continued from Page 2)

this section, will come that greater experience of the purposefulness of democratic life which is the extra measure of satisfaction accorded only to parents.

Changes from peacetime ways of rearing little children, are only a matter of detail, and, in some instances, the elimination of frills and luxuries to which the bountifulness of peacetime America accustomed most people.

The change may be summarized by a brief bit of advice: "Conserve, so that babies of other parents may share, and so that our fighting men may have all that they need."

Conserve for example, in the

Buy Only What You Need

Buy only what you need for your baby, so that other babies may have their share, and be considerate of the merchant who has been asked by the government to curtail deliveries and services in behalf of the war effort.

Make things with your own hands, releasing other hands to work in war production.

Tracing Aids In Fitting of Shoe

Though nothing can possibly be better for baby's foot health than to take the youngster to the store for a fitting after the infant outgrows the bootee stage, the next best thing is to take a tracing of baby's foot.

A tracing will serve to give the fitter in the shoe store an accurate chart of the little child's foot size and type. To make the tracing, the baby should be helped to stand on a sheet of paper with his full weight and toes extended.

TO MEET YOUR WAR-TIME HOUSING NEEDS

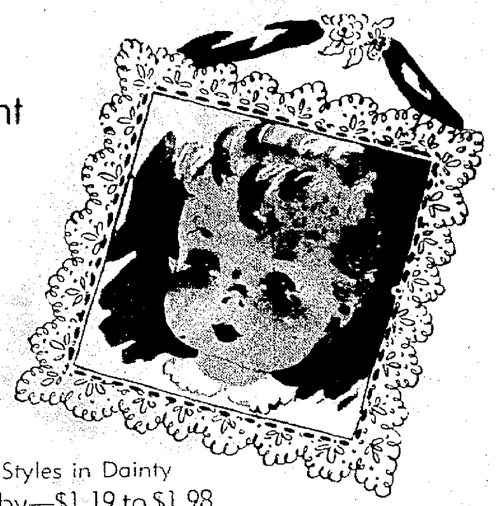
Money Quickly Available

Now, as always, you'll find our service fast and friendly. The same low-cost loan is available. Terms are fitted to your needs. If you are buying a home or need other home financing assistance, visit our office today.

HOME BUYING
REPAIRS
REFINANCING

Marion Federal
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 East Center Street

Our Baby Department Is All Set For Busy Mr. Stork



Be-Ribboned Styles in Dainty Dresses For Baby—$1.19 to $1.98

Lace, embroidery and ribbons adorn these new baby dresses. In white and pastels. Adorable styles. They'll make nice gifts.

White, Pink or Blue Baby Sweaters $1.19

Infant's New Wool Sweaters $1.69

White Outing Hospital Gowns 59c

White Outing Sleeping Garments $3.98

A Limited Number—Bathinettes—$7.98

Infant's Knitted Carriage Coats—$1.69
Pretty New Dresses in Sizes 1 to 3 yrs. $1.98

UHLER'S · Baby Dept. 2d Floor

Cotton Clothing Found Ideal for Children's Wear

A problem common to every mother is the selection of proper clothing for her child. In choosing clothing fabrics, mothers have to consider cost, appearance, durability, ease of laundering, and protection of the child against injury or disease.

Inexpensive fabrics which will wear well and wash easily are prime requisites of all children's wear because play activities subject the clothes to hard usage, frequent launderings, and many replacements. Protection against injury and exposure are essential because the child's health is of vital concern.

The U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, in response to consumer and producer demands, has studied fabrics and designs of children's clothing.

According to the bureau's report, cotton garments are especially adapted to children's clothes because such fabrics are: (a) yielding and flexible to the baby's sensitive skin, yet tough and strong; (b) are easily laundered, retaining their shape and color through many scrubbings; (c) practical from a hygienic standpoint, because they are light in weight and easy to cleanse thoroughly.

Summing up their findings on cotton garments for children, the bureau says: "Cotton is particularly well adapted to garments that must be laundered frequently and are soon outgrown and must be replaced."

FIRST FASHIONS FOR HER FIRST PARTY! Dainty little frocks designed and made in America, each has charming detail. Bottom, left: Dotted Swiss with lace and ribbon bows. Center, left: voile with hand embroidered flowers. Top, left: rayon crepe with lace and smocked yoke. Top, center: lacy batiste, hand finished, and top, right, eyelet batiste with pastel border. Sketches, photo by Parents' Magazine.

Consult Your Doctor About Your Shopping

Consult with your doctor before you go layette shopping and be prepared with an outline of recommended necessities. Let the trained saleswoman in back of the layette counter advise you about the use and care of everything you buy.

Above all, buy as much as—but not more than—you need.

Remember, there are more babies to clothe for 1943 and smaller retail store stocks to take care of them.

Every mother-to-be can do her share for the 1943 bumper baby crop by buying carefully and taking good care of everything she buys.

Better Fabric For Baby's Garments

Improved spinning and weaving, with better grades and longer staple cotton, have resulted in smoother, longer wearing clothes which resist soil and laundry easier than old style weaves, making them much better for babies.

Pre - shrinking of children's clothes enables mothers to select proper sizes without including all the evils and discomforts usually accompanying the use of materials which, as the child grows larger, become smaller with each successive washing.

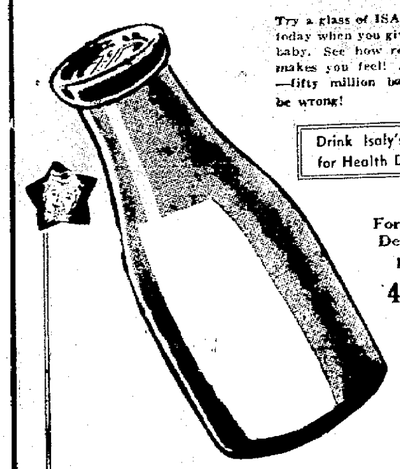
MOST MODERN WAY and one of the best in which to provide the new baby with private quarters though no extra room is available, is with the aid of decorative and light giving glass blocks. For information consult a local building supply company and be pleasantly surprised.

Give me ISALY'S MILK every time!

. . . Headed Straight Toward Health!

Isaly's Pasteurized Milk is a sure start toward good health for your youngster.

It won't be long now and he will be starting to school. We'd like to make a prediction about this little fellow: We predict that he'll be at the head of the class before long—one of the bright ones.



Try a glass of ISALY'S milk today when you give it to the baby. See how refreshed it makes you feel! Just think—fifty million babies can't be wrong!

Drink Isaly's Milk for Health Defense

For Home Delivery Dial 4289

ISALY'S
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Take Toys Visiting To Put Baby at Ease

To assure baby's being on his best behavior take some of his favorite toys along when visiting. On walking alone into strange surroundings, when his eye falls on something dear and familiar, he will feel more secure and very likely react favorably.

There are many easy-to-carry toys such as colored balls, birds and animals which may be hung over the infant's carriage, while pull-toys serve the purpose for the older child.

DRINKING FROM CUP

Infant children may start learning how to drink from a cup sometimes when they are as young as three months, and usually when they are closer to six.

Good Baby Shoes!

(And Lucky Babies Need No Shoe Ration Coupons!)

Childcraft* SHOES 49c
With 5 Point Foundation Fit!
Soft soles and snug ankle support designed for tiny, growing feet. White, 0 to 4.

First Step SHOES 98c
Sanitized* For Foot Health!
Ideal for baby's first steps! Soft and flexible yet will give adequate ankle support! White, 1-4.

Little High SHOES 1.49
Sanitized Lining!
Little Teacher* quality insures adequate support plus flexibility! Roomy, too, for growing feet!

PENNEY'S

Kresge's YOUR 5¢ to $1.00 STORE

Sudsable Duds....

Your prattler will coo with delight at the sight of Kresge's pastels! Little gals turn into sugar plum fairies in these filmy frocks of shirred embroidered sheer. Young toddlers look good enough to eat, buttoned into their two-tone broadcloth suits.

$1.15

SIZE 1-3 SHEERS $1.15

White STITCHDOWN WALKING SHOES. Sizes 2-8 1.29 PR.

*No ration coupon needed below size 4½

$1.00 BOYS' TODDLER SUITS, SIZES 1-3

KRESGE'S 5¢—$1.00 STORE
145 West Center St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

How Well Did You Do? Check Up With These Food Quiz Answers

Here are the correct answers to the 20 questions posed by Cecily Brownstone of Parents' Magazine in the Nutrition Information Test she presents on Page 4 of this section, in an effort to help mothers check what they should know about kitchen practices when there are babies or little children in the family.

THE ANSWERS

(1) Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit are starred because of their vitamin C. Children need vitamin C for sound teeth and gums, and for good general health. Vitamin C cannot be stored in large quantities in the body. That's why they need to eat oranges, tomatoes or grapefruit every day.

(2) Boil vegetables quickly in as little water as possible in a covered pan.

(3) Baking, steaming or boiling with the skin gives you the maximum food value from potatoes. It is less wasteful to peel potatoes after they're cooked than before.

(4) Drop them, while still frozen, into a small amount of boiling water and cook only until tender.

(5) The liquid from canned vegetables contains valuable vitamins and minerals. If there is too much liquid to serve with the vegetable, mix with tomato juice and serve as a drink.

(6) When vegetables are soaked before cooking some of their vitamins and minerals are lost in the water.

(7) Iron is absolutely essential for the formation of hemoglobin, the red pigment of the blood which is necessary for pep and vitality.

(8) Liver and molasses.

(9) Beef and lamb liver are equally good when properly cooked.

(10) Roasting meat in a moderate oven helps to prevent shrinkage. Slowly cooked meat also cuts to better advantage and has better flavor.

(11) Beef and lamb.

(12) Meat, fish, poultry, milk all give us complete protein.

(13) Calcium cannot build teeth or bones without the help of sunshine or vitamin D. Fish-liver oils can supply vitamin D when direct sunshine is not available.

(14) Milk in various forms is our greatest source of calcium. Whole or skimmed milk, buttermilk, dried, evaporated, condensed milk and concentrated cheese come into this category.

(15) One cup of evaporated milk plus one cup of water is equivalent to two cups of whole fresh milk in food value.

(16) Eggs should be kept refrigerated. They can spoil in a short time in a warm room.

(17) Eggs should be cooked at a low temperature to keep the protein (egg white) tender. They should be served soft-cooked, poached or scrambled.

(18) Yes.

(19) Thiamin (vitamin B).

(20) A pint of milk for adults—more for children; a serving of orange, tomatoes, grapefruit, raw cabbage (or salad greens); one big helping (or more) of a green or yellow vegetable; potatoes and other vegetables or fruits in season; a serving of lean meat, poultry, fish or sometimes dried beans, peas or nuts; an egg a day (or at least 3 or 4 a week cooked or in made dishes); two or more servings of whole-grain or enriched cereal and bread; butter or other vitamin-rich fats.

Parents Urged Not To Ignore Traffic Hazards

Less Motor Travel May Mean More Danger for Little Toddler.

Though there are fewer automobiles on the highways and avenues as a result of mileage rationing, authorities on traffic safety are unanimous in their opinion that it would be folly of parents of babies just learning to walk, to assume that the hazards of the roadways have been eliminated.

On the contrary, they contend, there is all the more reason for guarding these youngsters from toddling into streets and driveways, for the occasional motor car can sometimes be more dangerous to the infant's welfare than heavy traffic.

The less frequent use of the family automobile, now an essential part of war time life, reduces the youngster's familiarity with motoring and also his innate caution.

Furthermore, the less frequent use of the car urges that thoughtful parents make doubly sure that it is properly serviced, and especially that its tires are inspected and in the best possible condition.

An actual increase in heavy truck traffic is strongly apparent over streets used by war production industries, which has a tendency to greatly enhance traffic hazards in this area.

The utmost in caution is therefore urged upon parents of toddlers, especially during those months of the year when the little ones are permitted to frolic on the front lawn and near the driveway to the family garage.

Play pens on the lawn and fences planned to keep the youngsters in the yard and out of the streets are more essential than ever.

Guard Child From Imitating Dislikes

Instinct of the smallest children to imitate what their elders do, prompts a warning to parents who thoughtlessly show their dislike for certain foods in the presence of the youngsters. Though these foods may be essential to the diet of the child, sheer imitation prompts the child to repel them.

Every effort should be made by parents to make children like the foods they must eat.

MAKE FRIENDS

It's a wise policy to teach young children to look forward to seeing the doctor or dentist instead of dreading visits to him as they would an unpleasant punishment. Mothers can help develop this friendly attitude by treating doctor-visits as a looked-forward-to excursion. Children will soon follow suit.

LIGHTER, SMARTER baby carriages are being designed, as shown above, by ingenious manufacturers who are using more wood to save metals for our fighting men.

TWO'S COMPANY—and smart company indeed, in these young, young dresses artfully designed for the expectant mother by Mary Lewis. One is the polka dots; one is in solid color crepe; both feature the launderable collar, softly-full, long sleeves, and smocking-caught fullness which makes the least of an inch-by-inch adding waistline.

Plan Comfort For Mother in Nursery

Planning for baby's nursery must encompass comfort for mother too. Be sure you provide a comfortable chair for mother to use in the nursery when nursing baby. An extra couch will be a comfort for her when she decides to spend the night in baby's room to keep a watchful eye on the one who isn't feeling well.

Bath aprons, one of outing flannel and the other to protect her from splashed water, may also be considered necessities.

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Sacrifice today so that you can buy more War Bonds to assure your happiness tomorrow.

•

Protect your health today and every day by drinking plenty of pure, fresh water.

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SLOW DOWN!

If baby spits up a little food, this does not always mean that he does not like it or that it does not agree with him. He may have eaten too much—or too fast. Slow down and try again.

Infant Foods

Heinz Strained Baby Foods

Gerber's Strained Baby Foods

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Cleanliness Gets Special Emphasis for Infant Health

Consider Daily Bath and Also Rugs on Which Baby Exercises.

Cleanliness — that good old American principle based primarily on liberal use of soap and water and a substantial application of elbow grease—requires special emphasis during this second year of the nation's participation in the Global War, when the welfare of little babies is under consideration.

For spic and span cleanliness in the home where an infant lives, is the modern assurance of the sanitary conditions so necessary to the health of these delicate little bundles of humanity.

The need for emphasis on cleanliness for baby's sake, has at least three important reasons as its base: First, crowded living conditions arising in many areas of the country from shifts in population, plus the great increase in the birthrate; second, the intensification of war time activity with its accompanying drain on everyone's time, including mother's; and third, the growing shortage of medical services for coping with illnesses that can be avoided.

Thanks to the unrelenting efforts and preachings of modern medical science, which endeavors to supply mothers with first hand knowledge of baby care, even before baby is born, women are impressed with the vital necessity of cleanliness as a precaution against disease germs and pests which seek haven in unclean skin and organs.

That Daily Bath.

Cleanliness of body comes first for baby, for mother, for every member of the family, through the daily bath, but cleanliness of body also is closely associated with cleanliness of clothing and bed linens, and the general atmosphere of the home.

Here is where mentioned services available from reliable laundries and dry cleaners come to the rescue of mothers of little children, both from the viewpoint of material cleanliness and the economy of time and money.

Modern services assure a constant supply of fresh sterilized diapers. Hygenic processing of dirty clothes into clean clothes is the specialty of the modern laundry and dry cleaner, and dust catching furnishings in the home likewise are renewed for health for the later.

Importance of the cleanliness of rugs on which little creepers begin to crawl, is immediately apparent. The dry cleaners will solve the problem.

Home Equipment.

Cleanliness in the home is a problem of daily routine for which new equipment like vacuum cleaners and washing machines is difficult to get in these war rationed days. But the family with a baby has the best chance of getting such new equipment from what is available.

Wise parents, however, will waste no time, when there is a baby expected or one in the home, in having household equipment they now own, checked and rehabilitated for the sake of cleanliness.

Yes, Little Fellow!

Your mother has discovered that Anthony's fluffs towels soft as a powder puff. She knows they're soft enough for your tender skin, that they're twice as absorbent and will last much longer. When you open your bundle from Anthony's run your fingers through the soft, fuzzy nap of your towels . . . feel how smooth and slick your linens are. Everything is precision ironed and fresh and clean as a baby after its bath. Try our quality work this week!

Dial 2333

A step in the right direction . . .

Protect Young America

Today it is necessary to draw the reins within our own minds and think about our children, yours and mine . . . these children that go to make up a future America. Their health . . . their mode of living and last but not least their care. So little does the average person realize that cleanliness is of prime importance not only of one's person but of one's wardrobe . . . and proper methods of maintaining this cleanliness is of utmost importance.

Protect Your Baby's Future By Buying More War Bonds

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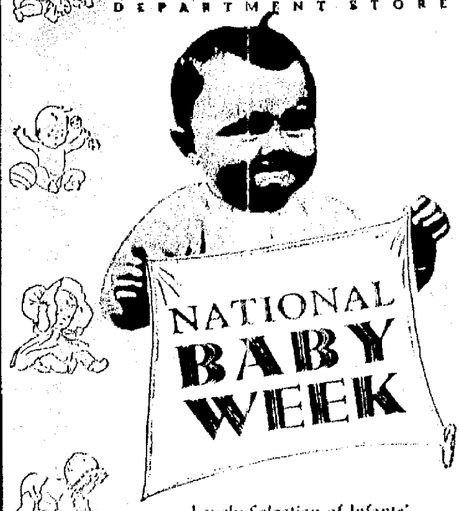

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Chenille Crib Spreads with new novelty patterns ..... $2.98-$3.98

Waterproof Sheets, 18x27 ..... 59c

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Reversible Pillows, blue and pink 49c

Fine Quality Pillow Cases 19c

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Percale Blankets, pinched edge, 54 x 70 in pink and blue 89c

See our many Gift Suggestions for Baby Showers

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How To Bathe Your Baby

Learn the Correct Technique; Make It Happy Adventure for Him, and You Too.

Bath time can be as pleasant to mother as it is to baby, if it is gone about in a systematic manner.

A definite time should be established for baby's daily bath, always at least one hour before feeding time. After the time element is decided upon, it should be followed regularly, for regularity is an important factor in the general care of the baby.

All preparations for the bath should be made before the baby is put into the tub. The first precaution is to have the room sufficiently heated, completely shut off from drafts. If the room is in any way unsatisfactory an electric heater can be used to supply adequate heat.

Next, the tub is gotten ready with water at a tested 95 degree heat. If a floating thermometer is not available, mother may use her elbow for judging temperature. Hot water should never be added while the infant is in the tub, for fear of scalding.

After the infant's naval cord scar has healed a bathinette can be used for bathing, in preference to the small bowl or basin used for sponging the baby during his first few weeks. Oil, talcum, washcloth, soap, swab sticks, mother's lap sheet, and baby's change of clothes should all be within easy reach to avoid any interruption and unnecessary handling of the child. Held on mother's lap after being undressed, a soapless cloth is used to wash baby's face; his scalp lathered, rinsed and dried, the front of his body washed with the cloth. Then the baby is turned over and the soapy cloth is put to work from his neck to toes.

The final step consists of placing one arm under baby's neck and shoulders, holding feet and legs with the other hand. He is then lowered into the tub for a thorough rinsing, lifted out and wrapped in a soft, absorbent towelling, and gently patted dry. Oil or talcum is then administered to his body, after which he is dressed in fresh clothing.

At first tub baths should take about seven minutes in all; after the ninth month it is safe to let the baby play in the water for ten minutes or so, provided the tub is fitted with a supporter to prevent his slipping and he is closely watched.

Dehydrated vegetables were known to the American Indians, who dried corn.

AID FOR RUSSIAN BABIES—Jill Brenner (left), 9 months old, and Gale Avant, 10 months, look over some of the diapers being sent from New York City to Russian war orphans. Little Jill is of Russian parentage.

Young America of the Future!

The babies of today are extra special because they are the future we're fighting for. Why not make them welcome with a gift of dainty jewelry that will last for years. We have a complete selection. Come in today!

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That First So Important STEP

Needs Experienced Guidance

Baby is never left alone to get its start in life. It can not be expected to realize the importance of growth, health and safety. Parents accept this responsibility gladly, knowing that their efforts will be rewarded by truly "Better Babies" and appreciated by the children throughout life.

Our Specialty Is Guiding HOME BUYERS

Here again each step is important. Value must be considered from several angles. The location in respect to neighborhood, schools, churches, pavement, drainage, etc. The price as related to age, condition, size, heating facilities, etc. Financing it in a manner that eliminates risk of loss of investment. In all of these matters we can be of help. Do not decide that you can not own a home of your own until you have consulted us

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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A Salute for "PRIVATE" Baby

Here's to your baby and mine! Here's to the All-American baby—the very, very little guy who's not just sure what all the shouting is for. Little, yes—but oh, my—important enough that we're fighting a war to make this country safe and happy for his future! Only a quarter of a century from now he'll be headline material, a college fullback, Olympic champion, banker, teacher or preacher. Let's make every week a seven-day salute to His Importance, "PRIVATE" BABY!

We're trying to do our part . . .

The men and women clerks in Henney & Cooper's Drug Store perform a specific necessary duty for promoting baby's health. It is their duty to keep in stock pure fresh supplies needed for bringing up a healthy, happy child. Every employee is ready and eager, at all times, to inform you what is best for your small son or daughter. They know full well the responsibility they bear.

DOCTORS Play an Important Part in Your Baby's Life

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Don't take medicine because it helped someone else. Let your doctor say what you need and then have his prescription filled here where it will be accurately compounded to your personal requirements.

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Answers To The Ten Questions Most Frequently Asked By New Parents

There are certain questions that are bound to occur to expectant parents sometime during the infancy of their children, if they—the new parents—run true to form. This is a fact well known to most physicians. So we asked Dr. L. J. Halpern, famous baby specialist, to list the ten most frequently asked, and then arranged with him to give readers of this section the answers as well. Here they are, with the questions as propounded by parents, and the answers as digested from Dr. Halpern's widely heralded book entitled "How to Raise a Healthy Baby." (Published by Prentice Hall.)

1—Is thumb sucking harmful and how can I prevent or stop it?

ANSWER: The continuation of thumb-sucking may occasionally result in crooked teeth and misshaped jaws, palate, and mouth. The possibility of such changes is increased if the infant's diet has been deficient in such minerals as phosphorus and calcium or lacking in certain of the vitamins. However, baby teeth have a natural tendency to assume their normal position despite thumb-sucking.

If thumb-sucking begins as a result of insufficient sucking at the nipple during early infancy, it is suggested to let the infant nurse longer at each feeding. Although pacifiers are to be generally avoided, the infant may be permitted to suck on a dry, sterile plugged nipple between feedings. Force, scolding, and the application of mechanical restraints or bitters to an infant's fingers and thumbs should be avoided completely as these will only serve to impress the habit on the infant's mind.

2—When may the 10 p. m. and 2 p. m. feedings be discontinued?

ANSWER: The healthy infant, regardless of age should no longer be awakened for his 10 p. m. feeding when he has failed to wake for it for several nights. Voluntary weaning from night feeding usually comes when the baby is about six months old and sometimes earlier.

Two a. m. feedings may be discontinued as soon as an infant fails ot wake for it. Infants frequently fail to wake for the 2 p. m. feedings, beginning as early as the first week or two of life. However, many infants, though properly fed during the day, may continue to wake for the 2 a. m. feedings throughout the first month of life and even a few weeks thereafter.

3—Must an infant accept and eat every food offered him?

ANSWER: There should be no attempt to force an infant to eat new food if he refuses. As many foods have identical or similar qualities they may be substituted for each other. It is advisable, from time to time, to offer a disliked food with the hope that the infant may eventually learn to like all or most foods.

If an infant fails to finish every portion of food served him, parents sould not insist on complete consummation as long as he acts, gains, grows and develops well on the amounts and kinds of food which he willingly takes.

4—How much sleep does an infant require?

ANSWER: For the first several weeks of life, healthy infants usually sleep most of each 24 hours, although they may seem to wake momentarily at frequent intervals. As they approach the sixth month of life, the hours they spend in sleep gradually decreases, so that at six months of age most infants sleep an average of between 16 and 18 hours out of each 24.

5—What is meant by colic, and how is it treated?

ANSWER: Colic is the word applied to spells of abdominal pain during infancy with or without excess gas in the stomach or bowel. Evidence of this condition is sudden development of fretfulness, wakefulness and crying, beginning in the third or fourth week after birth. Colic is often an infant's expression of fright to disturbing situations within his environment.

Treatment of colic should always be in the hands of a physician so that he may decide on what is causing the disturbance. Moderate quiet is essential and excessive bundling and handling must also be avoided. A small plain water enema and application of covered hot water bottle on the infant's abdomen during a severe attack will bring immediate, though temporary, relief.

6—Does sneezing mean that baby has caught cold?

ANSWER: In the absence of fever sneezing in itself does not mean that an infant has caught cold. Babies cannot blow their noses, so they sneeze in order to get rid of accumulated secretions or irritating substances.

7—When and how should infants be taught to control their bowel movements?

ANSWER: Training is best begun when the infant is about nine months old. If it is attempted earlier, the early success is often only temporary and a difficult course of retraining is frequently necessary.

An infant can be trained in bowel control by placing him, at regular times during the day, on a warm receptacle or toilet chair and allowing him to move his bowels without outside aid. His attention while on the toilet must never be distracted by unnecessary conversation or by toys.

8—Are some illnesses caused by teething?

ANSWER: Fever of variable degrees, which may occasionally accompany teething, must not be attributed to that cause exclusively. The majority of teething infants show that they are uncomfortable by the common symptoms of excessive drooling, fretfulness, loss of appetite for solid foods, slight looseness of their stools and an increased tendency to put things in their mouths. Assuming fever to be due to teething may result in immeasurable and often irreparable harm.

9—What causes restless sleep during early childhood?

ANSWER: Too much excitement or activity during the day and just before retiring for the night often results in children's tossing about, grinding their teeth, talking and crying out during their sleep. More violent attacks are night terrors which may last as long as 20 minutes, during which a child screams, jumps out of bed and cries or help. Restless sleep may often be due to indigestion, illness, or poor training.

10—How should bed wetting during early childhood be treated?

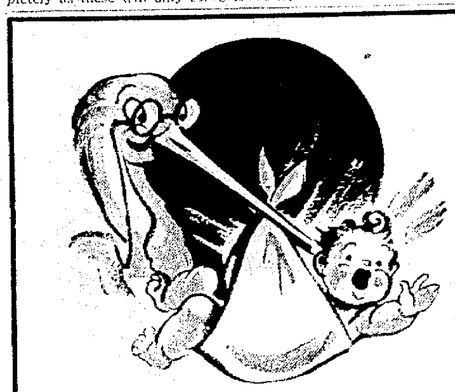
ANSWER: When bed-wetting persists or develops after the child has reached his third birthday, he should be submitted to a thorough physical examination to determine the cause of the difficulty. Should a physical abnormality be found, it first becomes necessary to remedy or cure it before one may expect bed-wetting to cease.

In treating cases of bed-wetting, liquids of all kinds are restricted after 4 p. m. except for small amounts to quench thirst. The feeding of salted foods such as salted crackers or chopped salted herring before retiring each night is often helpful. A shower in the child once or twice each night to go to the bathroom is another helpful practice.

TIME FOR FUN

Small amounts of beats may be used instead of less interesting forms to give added pleasure to baby's bath. The temperature of bath water should be at a tested 95 degree heat and hot water should never be added while baby is in tub. Mother should hold the very young baby firmly so that fear of slipping will not prejudice him against bath time.

Buy baby a present for the future—War Savings Stamps.



will he have an Equal Chance?

Yes, he will, and a better than equal chance if available opportunities are grasped.

While employment and earnings are at their peak, we are fortunate in having at hand an easy-payment, good-yielding investment, in U. S. War Bonds.

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To The Parents —

With baby's arrival, unexpected expenses often arise. Proper care so essential to the future health of the child must be provided. We are glad to assist worthy individuals meet these emergencies through our

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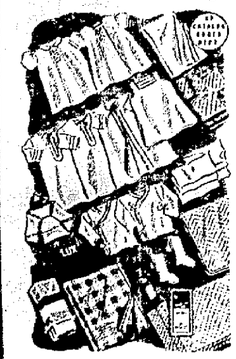

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Toddlers' Play Clothes

Dress Up The Kiddies For Spring

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Sunday-go-visiting overalls for ever-busy cherubs. Adorably styled, crinkly polka-dot. Also pretty and practical drop-seat playsuits in assorted checks and polka-dot. Colors: green, red, blue. Sizes: 1 to 4.

Cotton Crepe Toddler Overall

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Provisions Made To Supply Shoe Needs of Infants

Frequent Changes Essential; Check Size Every Six Weeks.

Baby needs and will have new shoes this year—as often and with the same beneficial construction as before, for war priorities do not affect the materials in baby's footwear. Older members of the family will submit gladly to conserving, so that the coming generation may grow up with a good understanding. Youngsters need new ones so often because of rapidly changing feet in a formative stage.

And change they do, with a rapidity that often causes a shoe to be outgrown before it is outworn! Baby should have his shoe size checked about every four to six weeks to assure proper foot development.

While it is true that practically every baby is born with perfect feet, it is also true that only one out of every six school children have perfect feet, because foot ailments develop largely in the formative years, between birth and school age, mainly due to lack of knowledge as to the right kind of shoes the child should be fitted with, and also at times, due to improper fitting.

"Correct" Footwear

In these early years, there is little need for corrective footwear; but correct footwear is foremost in creating healthy, well formed feet for future Americans.

It is, however, unwise to rush children into shoes their feet are not yet ready for. There are various phases of foot development in the infant, and just as there are various mental development stages, foot muscles do not develop at the same rate of speed.

It is important for each mother to understand the progressive stages of foot development to assure her particular child's freedom from adult foot troubles. The baby's foot must be allowed to develop by itself first, as at birth it has no definite construction and is composed largely of cartilage and flesh.

The first covering should be lightweight, traditionally called the sock or bootee. Its main purpose is to keep the foot warm and to accustom it to a covering.

Care should be taken when washing the sock or bootee, for shrinkage in size can cause as much discomfort and harm to the baby's foot as too-short shoes can later on. Like shoes, these soft, lightweight foot coverings are seldom worn-out, but can be handed down to another younger baby.

Another Promotion

Before the baby begins to creep, he is promoted to another type of foot covering, still soft but now shaped to fit the foot. It should reach high over the instep, yet provide room for unhampered growth. From this stage it is but a short time until the baby begins to creep and the foot assumes definite characteristics in form and shape. The heel-fit is most important in the soft sole shoes worn at the creeping stage. The shoe should hold the heel firmly yet gently in the proper position.

Proper fit and the proper shoes cannot be stressed too much at the crawling-standing age, for a too-small shoe will deform tiny bones, while a shoe that is too large will not provide the necessary support and is often a direct cause of weak ankles or "pigeon toes." The baby can't tell what is wrong with the shoes on his feet, so it is up to the mother and the fitter to make doubly sure the shoe is right. One way to eliminate uncertainty is to take baby to the store whenever buying shoes.

It is a proud day in all parents' lives when baby totters across the room and walks his first few steps, but the child should not be rushed into walking before ready for it on his own initiative.

Avoid Foot Troubles

Foot troubles can be avoided if the shoe the child wears at this point in his development, has a sole which, although it provides sufficient protection for his feet is flexible enough so that undeveloped muscles can flex in it.

For safety's sake, it is best to make sure the sole is roughened before wearing, to prevent slipping. A bit of sandpaper or pumice rubbed over the bottom of the shoe will do the trick.

Because proper foot development is such an important factor in the bodily and mental health of all children, the proper foot care during infancy, through correct footwear, is a sure means of providing a sound foundation for adult foot health.

AN ORDERLY START

A child should be taught how to keep personal things in order at an early age. It will facilitate teaching orderliness if low hooks, shelves and drawers are provided for infant belongings. These may be decorated with pictures of favorite nursery characters to give added pleasure to daily chores.

NO GIRL'S TOO YOUNG to be surrounded by beautiful clothes! Here are nightie, wrapper, super-lovely challis coat with matching bonnet, and date-dress; all made from a single pattern which provides all in all for seven dating garments.

Sew, Knit, Crochet for Self and Baby

Especially fortunate is the "expectant mother" who's "handy with the needle"—whether it be sewing, knitting or crochet. For her leisure can be happily occupied and she can maintain an attractive appearance most economically, if she can make her own clothes.

There are easy-to-follow patterns galore—for dresses, coats, suits, slack sets, undies, cute home frocks and, the gayest of accessories which can be turned out quickly, from odds and ends of fabrics already on hand.

Making Things for Baby Will Stretch Funds

Patterns in Packages Provide "Blueprints" That Are Easy To Follow.

The tradition of "making tiny garments" is being happily renewed by prospective mothers and doting grandmas and aunts to-be, along with the nation's steadily strengthening trend of home sewing which has grown out of these war-times. For in time of war there is a great need for economy. And "making it" is certainly economical.

Even the most inexperienced home-sewer can turn out a perfectly beautiful layette this year. One patternmaker provides a package for seven essential garments, which need cost no more than seven dollars to make.

Some things will be knitted. Some will be crocheted. Some will be sewn. They can add up to a most complete layette which need only be completed by such things as little shirts, towels, pads and blankets which can't very well be made at home.

Save Needed Materials

Yet many a soft wash cloth and bib will be cut-down from an edge-frayed turkish towel, its edges overcast with bright embroidery; and many a baby's pillowcases and sheets will be made from full-size ones which have worn in spots—but whose fabric is still serviceable.

As for the actual items of the layette which will be made at home, it would be well to start first with the things most needed first:

Cotton-knit wrappers are snug, warm and need no pressing. They can be simply functional; long enough to cover the baby's extended feet; with long sleeves, and are best tape-tied down the front. They can be prettied up by choosing floral patterns and adding ribbon binding or a bit of embroidery or applique. Three of these make a basic supply, and each should cost about 60 cents.

The same fabric can be bought in a sufficient quantity to allow for three nightgowns which, if made to fasten down the back permit folding the ends so that though baby may wet its diaper which will need changing, the nightie will remain dry and can be left on.

Morning's Occupation

A very useful garment to make for the baby who will be carried visiting fairly often, is the shawl with a hood attached. It may be made of any soft, warm fabric in any baby's most becoming colors—white, pink, blue or maize—its edge fringed or bound. All in all, making it isn't more than a mornings occupation, with a pattern's aid.

Little batiste dresses and training-suits for baby are a joy to make, because they can be very daintily embroidered, lace and ribbon trimmed, or very tailored with simple applique and a few fine tucks or contrasting collar and cuffs. One of each can be made for as little as 80 cents cents apiece.

Little slips mother makes for baby to wear under dresses often turn out so pretty that the mothers have their babies wear them as dresses in the summer. These slips need cost no more than 45 cents each. None of these garments should be made too small; sizes 1 and 2 are practical, because most babies outgrow the tiniest infant size within a few weeks.

No baby can have too many sacques, made of fine flannel, wool crepe or challis. They're worn indoors and out; they can be cut half a dozen at a time from a single pattern, and each made adorably different in the finishing.

The Last Word

Ambitious home sewers who have some down or feathers in unused pillows and comforters can make baby a quilt—covering it in soft satin or velvet; then quilting and exquisitely appliqueing it.

The last word for the new baby—is a coat and hat set of fine wool challis in a heavenly pastel. It is well to make a simple bonnet just in case "it" turns out to be a boy; but upon a girl's arrival, ruffles and bowknots can be added quickly. Such an outfit can be made for about four dollars.

TEACH SELF RELIANCE

Mothers who teach their youngsters to help themselves, as soon as they show the ability to do so, will reap their reward in the form of a self reliant and confident child. However, no child should be forced.

The King of Foods for the Prince of Wails

Every one enjoys Ice Cream—and especially Baby when it's Bowes. Science reports that the body has a greater rate of growth and resistance to disease when ice cream has constituted a part of the diet.

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"Marion's Finest Ice Cream"

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You're Almost "On Your Own"

It's a matter of regret to us in one sense—a matter of pride in another.

Considered from a strictly business point of view—naturally we'd like to sell you some of our limited number of cribs with pads and high chairs.

Our pride comes from the fact that the furniture industry is able to do so much toward winning the war. Factories that ordinarily would be working to make things for you are still doing it in another way. By giving up your new bed, buggy and other special equipment now you and your parents can look forward in a short time, we hope, to a life of permanent peace and the privilege of having your home the way you want it as long as you live.

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The reason is very simple. The Sofkurd process has made milk even easier to digest, thus more nourishing—more beneficial. In this improved form it is known as SOFKURD VITAMIN D MILK.

Drinking SOFKURD VITAMIN D MILK enables the body to make greater use of milk's calcium and phosphorus, for building strong bones and sound teeth. And it also allows for greater use of all of the wholesome food values of milk.

A sensational success . . . that's SOFKURD VITAMIN D MILK. It's delicious—healthful. Your baby's health requires safety. Why not rely on Moores & Ross SOFKURD VITAMIN D MILK?

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Mother's Diet Helps Baby Get Better Start In Life

Right Foods Contribute To Making Maternity Normal, Easy Event and to Child's Sturdy Growth.

By DR. JAMES A. TOBEY.

Every prospective mother must have nourishing foods. She requires them both for her own benefit and for the present and future welfare of her unborn child. Proper foods during pregnancy will, in fact, definitely help to make maternity a normal, easy and safe event. A proper diet the time will also help to give the infant a more satisfactory start in life.

Here is proof. A group of noted doctors of a famous babies hospital studied the diet of 400 expectant mothers. They found that those on poor diets had much more trouble during labor than those who received adequate diet. The mothers who ate the right foods not only enjoyed better health and comfort throughout pregnancy, but their babies had less illness during the first six month of life.

What, then, are the right foods for the expectant mother? The answer is simple. The proper food during pregnancy are the same foods that will promote good health at all periods at all time. The only difference is that expectant mothers need a little more food during the later months of gestation. They also need an abundance of health-giving nutrients throughout the entire nine months in which the fetus develops and the unborn baby grows.

No increase over the usual food requirement is necessary before the fourth month of pregnancy. Beginning with the fifth month, growth of the child is rapid up to the time of birth. As body weight increases, some increase in food intake is desirable, but even toward the end of pregnancy this increase generally should be only about 20 per cent, or one fifth more than the mother's former food supply.

Vitamins Are Needed.

In the early stages of pregnancy, many mothers suffer from digestive upsets popularly known as "morning sickness." This nausea and vomiting usually is not due to trouble in the stomach itself, but generally is caused by substances associated with the formation of the placenta, the organ which connects mother and child. The trouble is often alleviated or reduced when the diet contains plenty of vitamin B, or thiamine.

Liberal supplies of other important vitamins are equally necessary in the daily diet of the prospective mother. She needs vitamins C and D in abundance, along with the food-minerals, calcium and phosphorus. These nutrients are necessary, among other things, to protect the mother's own teeth and to build strong bones and sound teeth in the infant. The mother also requires plenty of vitamin A for general vitality and strength.

In addition to vitamins, the expectant mother likewise requires an abundance of iron, the food-mineral needed for good red blood and the prevention of anemia. For bodybuilding she must have proteins of high quality. Finally, she requires a sufficient supply of food-energy, or fuel for the human machine, the big one and the little one.

All of these essential nutrients, vitamins, minerals, proteins, and food-energy, are furnished by economical protective foods. Thus, a quart of pasteurized milk a day in some form, either a beverage or in cooked foods, supplies most of the calcium and phosphorus, some excellent protein, and vitamins A and B2. The remainder of the calcium and more vitamins can be obtained from green leafy vegetables, enriched white bread made with milk, and other foods.

Fruit, such as citrus fruits, tomatoes, apples, prunes, raisins, figs, dates, peaches etc, provide vitamin C, iron, and other nutrients. Other advantages of fruits are their alkaline reaction, their pectins which favor digestion, and their slightly laxative properties.

Vitamin D is obtained from vitamin D milk, egg yolk, and fish liver oils. Homogenized vitamin D milk is particularly valuable because of its ease of digestion.

The prospective mother gets vitamin B1 and other vitamins of the important B group from enriched white bread and whole grain cereals, meats, milk and properly cooked vegetables. By "properly cooked" is meant those vegetables in which a minimum of water and no cooking soda are used.

Follow Doctor's Advice.

Since all prospective mothers are and should be under the care of their family physicians during pregnancy, the advice of the doctor as to diet for normal or special conditions should, of course, be sought and followed.

Remember, too, that the right kind of a daily diet aids in assuring successful maternity, and helps to bestow good health on mother and child alike.

Child Needs More Meals—Regularly

Though children in infancy and very early childhood, need more meals because of the rapid growth that takes place during these periods, the child should be taught early in life to eat at regular intervals, and not between meals.

Snacking "between meals" is quite different from eating "additional" meals and the child should not be allowed to get into the habit. It will interfere with appetite at regular meals, and disturb the nutrition program.

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Sport SHIRTS
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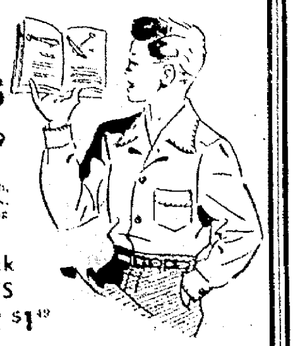
Plain and fancy broadcloth, fast color, sanforized shrunk, sport collar, short or long sleeves. Ages 6 to 20.



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Campus Coats	
Boys' Dress Shirts	$1.25 up
Boys' Cooper Jockey Shorts	45c
Boys' Sport Sweaters	$1.98 to $3.95
Boys' Sport Slacks	$1.98 to $4.95
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ALL OHIO NEWS IN MRN 7 P. M.

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Won't Talk, Eh? Well, Mother Understands!

THERE'S DOUBT about something, in the eyes of this better baby, as any smart mother can tell from the quizzical expression in his eyes and the obvious attempt to frame a question.

SMART MOTHER is making progress in her effort to comprehend the young man's problem, which as any one can tell is well on its way to a perfectly happy solution, witness only his. . . .

COMPLETE SATIFACTION with the answer, which, of course, means that mother has learned answers to the as yet unspoken questions. That is important to rearing happy babies like this one.

How Food Supply for Baby Can Be Fully "Stretched"

Point rationing of some 200 processed foods among which prepared and canned baby foods are included, is aimed at more equitable distribution of available supplies during this period when food also is an important weapon in the drive to Victory.

While it is expected to ease any shortages that may occur and insure supplies of the prepared foods being distributed in such a way as to reach every baby who needs them, regardless of the economic position of the baby's family, point rationing of prepared baby foods calls for a very specific kind of cooperation on the part of mothers—in behalf of the nation's children.

These mothers can wisely extend the supply of prepared baby foods by preparing more strained fruits and vegetables for the babies in their own homes—with garden fresh products, "from the fruit and vegetable market.

The net result—a home prepared food important to the diet of the youngster who has not yet graduated to solid foods—is easily achieved in just a few minutes time, at each mealtime.

Point rationing coupons are in a sense like currency, giving the ration book holder an opportunity to select any of several foods from among the same categories. Mother is free therefore, to "spend" her points for the foods she most wants for the family.

FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS

They Find Joy in Plenty of Gay Accessories.

Many of the youngest mothers-to-be have such excellent figures and posture that they may go through all the months of their pregnancy without their condition becoming very obvious.

But most women do feel a strong need for plenty of gay accessories which will catch the eye: such as gay, frilly collars; sparkling jewelry; colorful gloves and flattering hats.

The only caution to be observed in choosing them is—a good sense of proportion.

Short women look best in close-to-the-neck neckwear; jewelry worn high at the neck; hats with modified brims that swoop, gaining height to one side; and not-too-big hand-bags.

Their taller contemporaries, however, can wear deep collars; jewelry at plunging necklines; larger brimmed hats and more capacious handbags.

Buy baby a present for the future—War Savings Stamps.

WAR TIME BABY—Yes sir, the war time baby can be a sturdy young man flowing with health, witness the picture on the cover.

TOYS WON'T STRAY

To keep toys from falling and straying from baby's crib, tie them securely to the crib bars with cotton tape. It will save lots of unnecessary bending to retrieve them.

This *is what we're fighting for!*

We are NOT fighting for the Glory of it

We are NOT fighting for Greater Power

We are NOT fighting for "Living Space"

We are NOT fighting for Wealth

Our Children and Their Children

THIS is what we're fighting for: Our Children—and those millions of Children, yet unborn—who are entitled to the kind of a Life that we in America enjoy.

They, above all else, are worth fighting for. They inspire us to reaffirm our faith in "Right Makes Might" and dedicate ourselves to a complete mobilization of all our physical resources in a mighty and sustained prosecution of this struggle that must end only in our complete and decisive Victory.

And in winning this War, we shall likewise win the Peace. A Peace that we will bequeath to them as a birthright, in the firm conviction that they will cherish and nurture it in an America that shall never again know the horrors of War, or even the threat of War!

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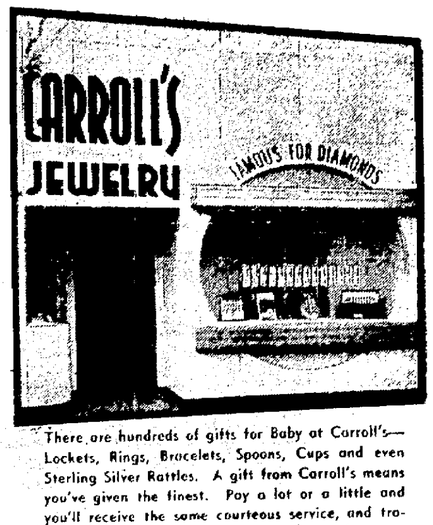

There are hundreds of gifts for Baby at Carroll's—Lockets, Rings, Bracelets, Spoons, Cups and even Sterling Silver Rattles. A gift from Carroll's means you've given the finest. Pay a lot or a little and you'll receive the same courteous service, and traditional quality displayed in distinctly modern surroundings.

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